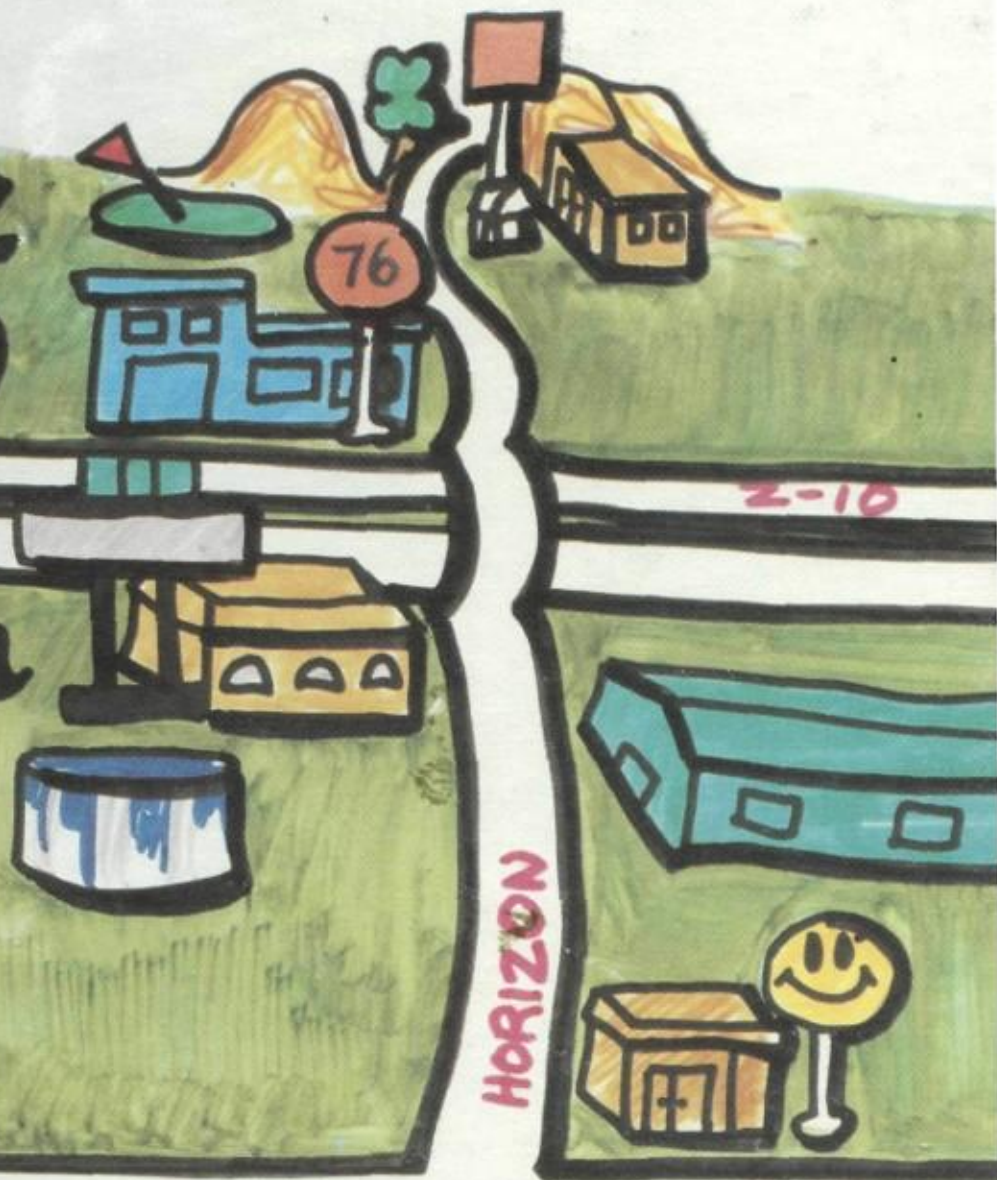


El Chato

Moving On In '81



NORTH LOOP



ALAMEDA



SOCORRO



Lynda Laird

To Mrs. Laird,
A real nice and
understanding
person, whom I
care for alot.
Thanks for helping
me so much in
all those rough
moments I had.
I sincerely wish I
your dreams come
true, because
you really
deserve it.

Love you always,

Ida Maidona

~~It's a beautiful
thing to see
you so happy
and healthy
and I hope
you will stay
that way for
many years
to come.~~

Pastimes

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Performance

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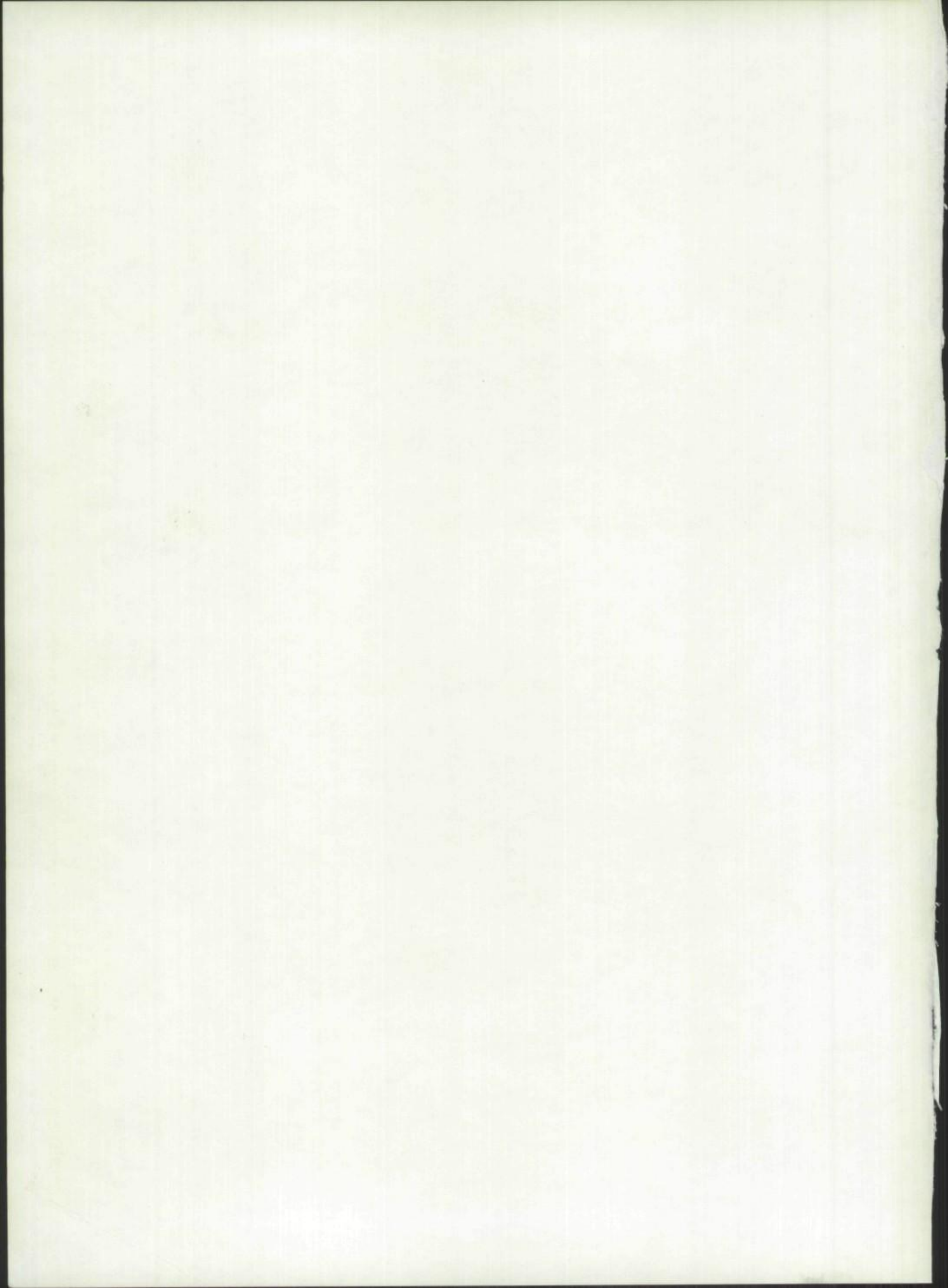
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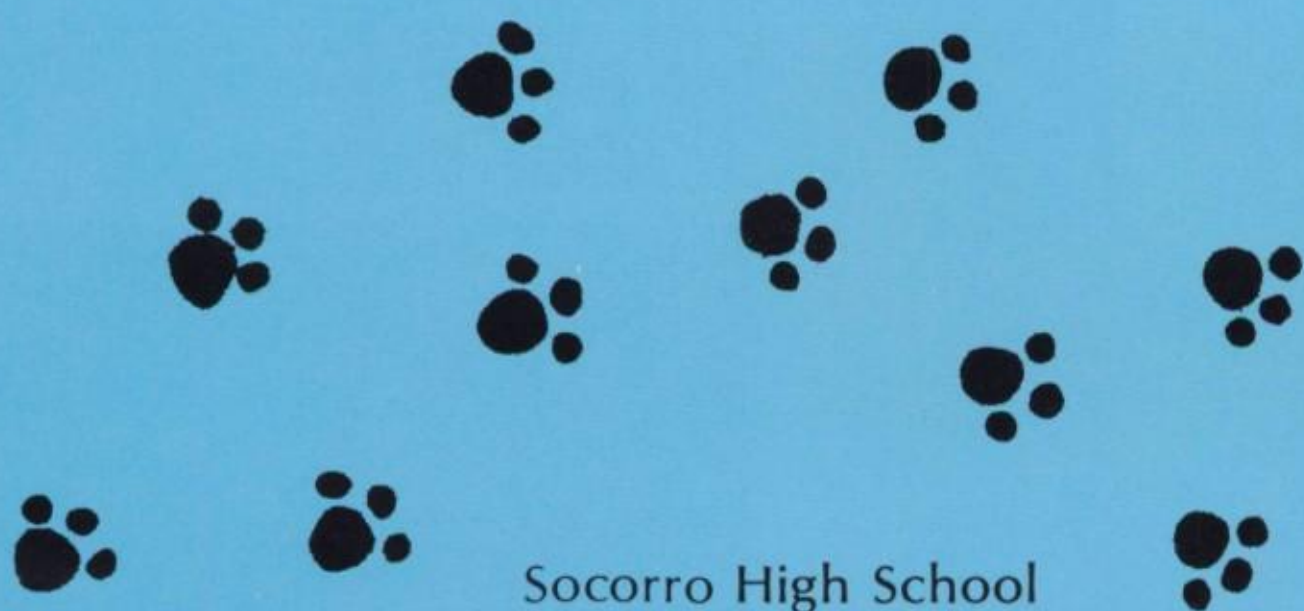
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more fun a
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like if never
because have
would

love
always

Junior Norma
Vice-President Rojas
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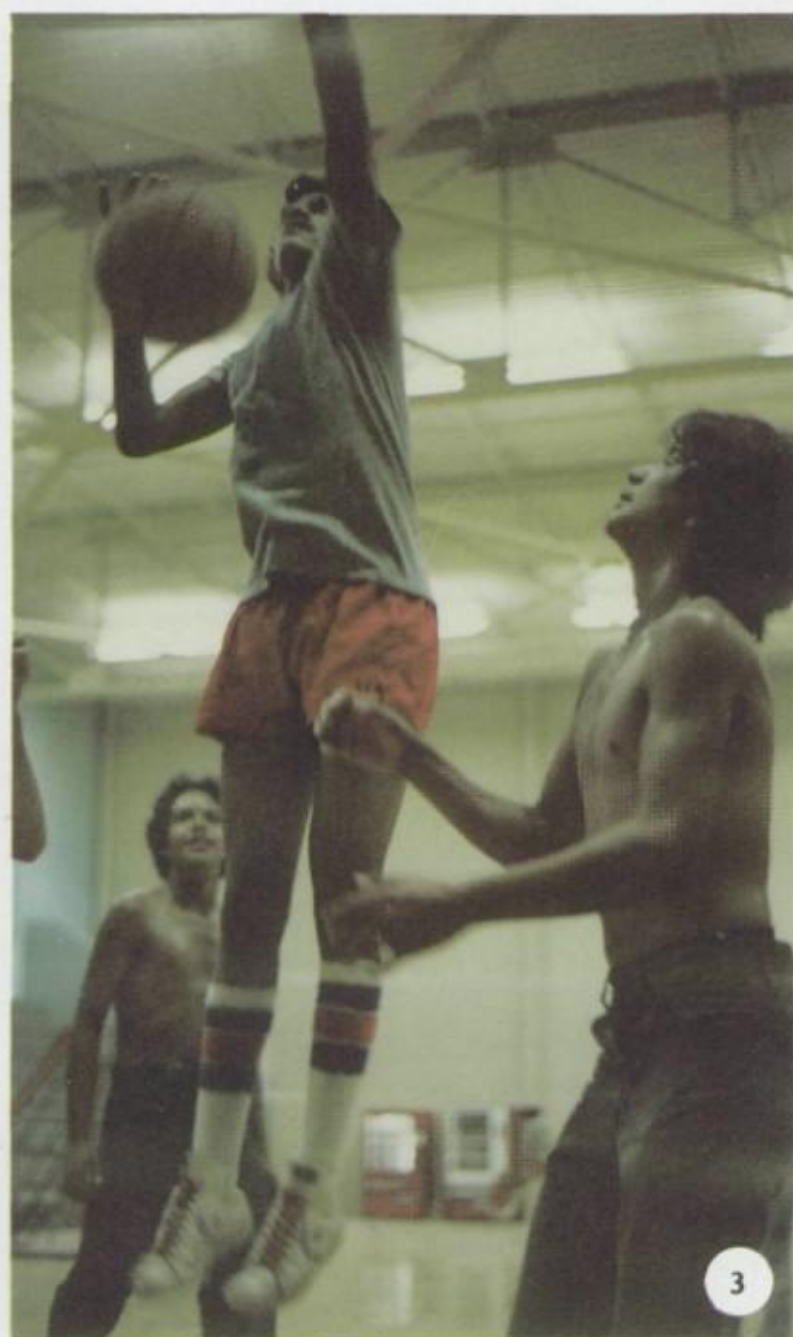
Headin' out this mornin'

As we begin a new school year we can only anticipate where we will be nine months or a few years from now. We dream, plan and carefully chart out our future, traveling towards promising horizons. We can fulfill our dreams with determination. Hard work sprinkled with maturity, cooperation and humor in the trying times, puts us closer to our goals.

All of us experience changes while on our path toward the future. For the freshmen, the sometimes scary but nevertheless exciting introduction to high school life is a big change. Graduating seniors being introduced to a whole new lifestyle completed a major phase in their life. So many things happen in our high school years; getting elected for a club office or being voted as homecoming queen, getting an A on a test or receiving an award, even being student of the month. We won't have obtained our life's dreams in one year, but we can take a big step forward. We will be movin' on in 1981.



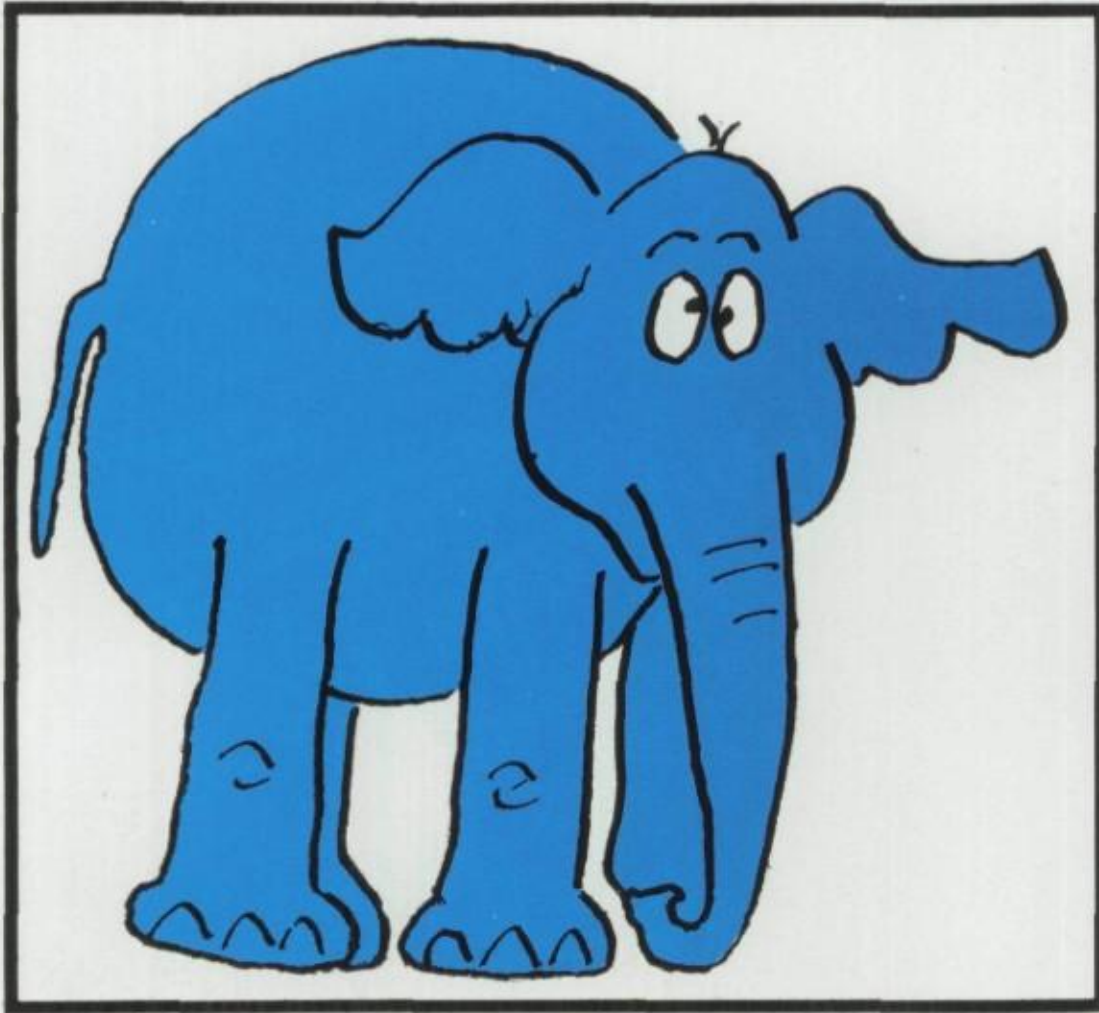
into the sun — Heart



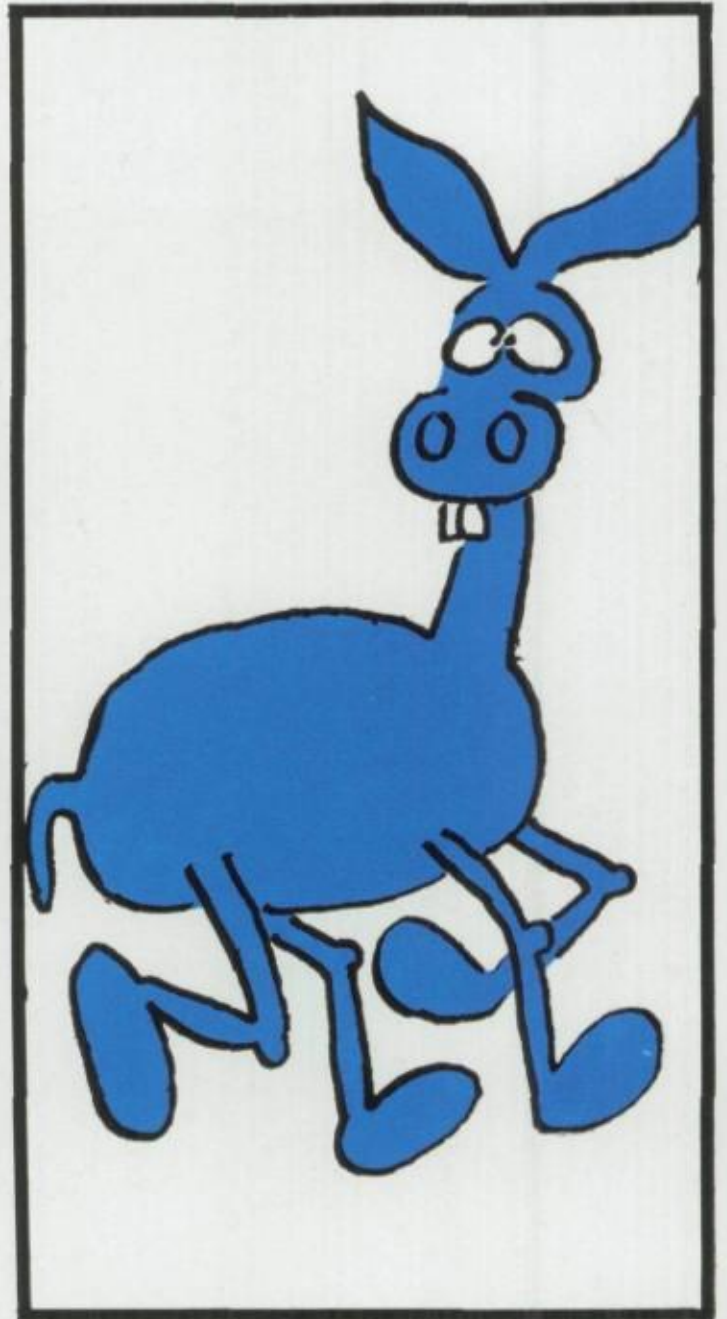
1. Bulldogs travel towards new horizons. 2. Varsity plans their strategy to overcome their opposition. 3. Jose Munoz reaches high to score two points while John Castro, left, and Albert Fuentes wait for the rebound during an after school game in the gymnasium. 4. Growler surveys his future from Scenic Drive. 5. In Coach Joe Bob Shook's biology class Martina Ramos, left, Lucina Hernandez, and Austin Holiday study organisms under a microscope.



Republican



Democrat



Campaigning for the future

Consider what the President means to the U.S. society. Every day he makes decisions that affect our daily lives. Whether it concerns foreign policy or our own economy, in some respect it reflects back to each individual. The whole governing body—Congress, Senate, state governors, city mayors—have some degree of influence in our lives.

This year, as the U.S. has for the past 200 years, we will be going to the polls to vote for our country's leader for the next four years. The choice the constituents make will affect

the whole society.

By carefully observing the process of election now and the outcome in November, we can hopefully avoid the mistakes that may be made. This will improve our insight when we are able to help in the decision.

Today our actions will affect tomorrow's leaders. What knowledge we grasp now is the basis for our opinions in later life. Our experiences will reflect on how we perform our duties tomorrow. In a few years it will be our decisions that change the world.

Building successful relationships now among our peers teaches us cooperation. It strengthens our ability to act in group situations, preparing us for the responsibility of making our own future.

1. Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan visited El Paso in the fall to campaign and speak to the employees of Farah Manufacturing Inc. 2. Jaime Armendariz joins in the traditional Monday morning "Pledge of Allegiance."



Kennedy edges Carter in Michigan caucuses

Edward
Carter in
majori-
tem-ic-

Delegate counts

Kennedy counted on his
victories in Pennsylvania
to underline his as-
sessment that Carter is weakest in the
industrial states where
he must be strong. However

Carter insiders not frustrated just 'anxi-

WASHINGTON
Carter hor-



delegates

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Poll puts Reagan ahead

Arizona, Delaware, Hawaii,
Maine, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Vir-
ginia, Washington and Wyoming.

Opening

Democrats in several states have held
caucuses for which final results
will be announced on delegate
counting.

Election night.

The ta-
lents of
Democratic
conventions.
The breakdown
of delegates already
It is based on either by
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DEMOCRATS

1. An ambulance waits at the football game to insure the safety of players. 2. The El Paso police force prepares to escort Ronald Reagan from the airport. 3. Your car reflects your personality. 4. Jackie Yarber makes a quick stop to fill up her car. 5. Buddy Russell helps Steve Nicholes and Patty Tinsley wash a car on a nice summer day. 6. Cody Taylor keeps his after school days busy working at a motorcycle shop. 7. Let's move on ...



1



2



3



4

6 Opening

Start
MOVIN'
ON →
IN 1981

Alarm broke.
Got late start.

Go back to
beginning and
have a fresh start.

No homework
this weekend.

Free night at Pizza
Inn with friends.

Gave the best
excuse yet for
not doing school
work.

Win a fun night
at Cougar field.

Summer's Here!!

Move on
to Good Times!!

Passed all
your finals.

Party Hardy!!

Your locker has
been declared
a national
disaster area.

Lose turn
while cleaning
it out.



T.G.I.F.

You deserve
a break-
1 free Big Mac
for lunch.

Shame, shame,
shame!!

Got caught ditching.
Move back
to detention hall.

Lucky Day!!

Snowstorm -
No School.

'Wheels' reflect lifestyles



A car is one of the major purchases made in a lifetime. It can give you a sense of freedom and independence that you can seldom find elsewhere.

Transportation is a big part of high school. It is an important part of your status. If you own a car you are often admired and in some cases envied. Looks and sound are more important than economy at this age. Cars are spruced up by mags, chrome, hydraulics, roll bars, expensive stereos, fur and thick carpet.

Even with rising costs, more and more students own or operate some motor vehicle. The increasing high price of gas, due to the shortage of oil, hasn't had too much emphasis on our lives.

Some people are investing in smaller, more economical cars, but many still prefer their fancy gas guzzlers. The shortage has only slightly decreased the cruisin' around and recreation of the student body.



If you rolled a 4

Win free passes
to the
football game.

Didn't finish
your homework.

Stay after class
and miss turn.

Got the Monday
morning blahs?

No cover for you
and a friend tonight
at Caravan.

An apple a day...

Keeps your
teacher happy!



Missed your
club meeting—

Got volunteered
to sell last 500
boxes of candy

Congratulations!

You made
A-B honor roll.

Roll again.



Forgot your
library books.

Move back
to start.

Late to class.

Move back
to detention hall.

Didn't get caught
chewing gum
in Coach Shook's
class.

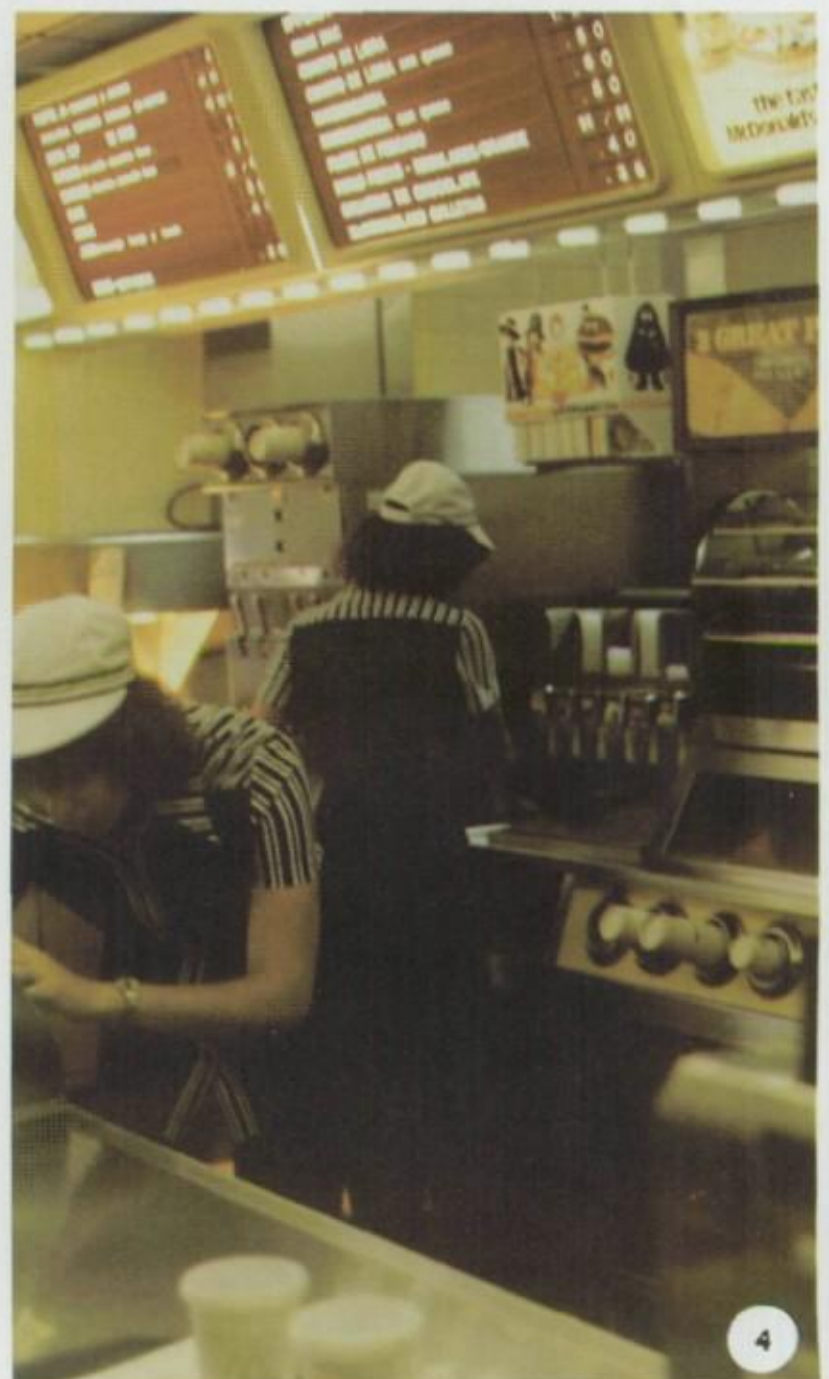
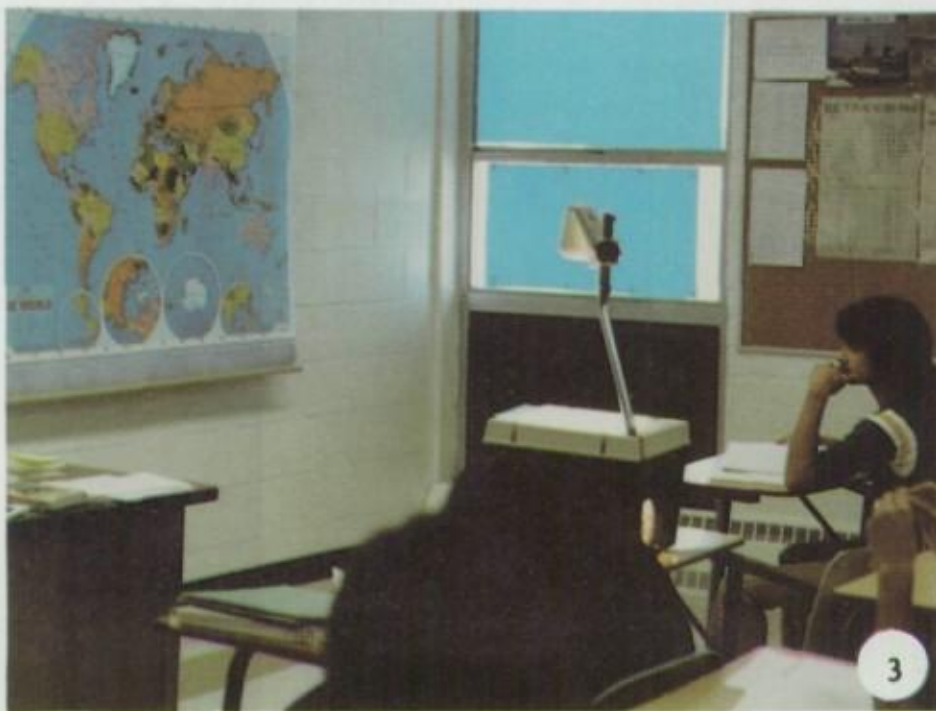
Receive
"Sneaky-Sly
Student" award.

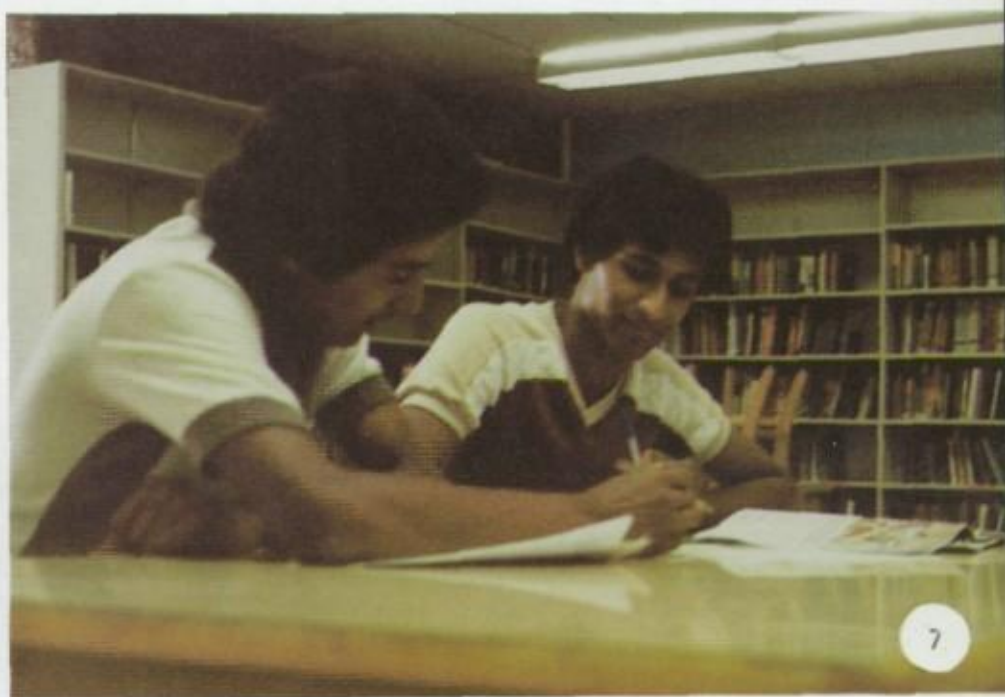
Got 'A' on
chemistry test.

No studying tonight.
Move on
to the movies.

Detention Hall

Must roll doubles
to get out.





Going down the city sidewalk *Alone in the crowd — Heart*

A variety of backgrounds accent the student body of Socorro. Ancestry from all over the world is present. It is unique to have a small school with such a wide diversity of lifestyles and traditions.

When people of different backgrounds are mixed, because of old-fashioned taboos, there can be a strain. Today's generation, for the most part, has shot down these taboos. We are now more open-minded, which makes for a wonderful mixture of cultures that en-

riches all of our lives. Caring, understanding and accepting one another brings us closer together into one universal family, and makes us more mature adults.

An important lesson can be learned. We are all individuals with ideas and feelings that can be shared with one another. The Archie Bunker's of yesterday are quickly dying off. He who acknowledges these differences without prejudice will move onto a world of harmony.

1. Honk, honk move out of the way I am movin' on to bigger and better things. 2. Counselor Mr. Lorenzo Nieto talks to aide Socorro Hernandez during a break. 3. Michael Dindinger studies the world map in government class. 4. Working hard at McDonald's is Irma Lopez, left, and Nancy Rodriguez. 5. Good sportsmanship is shown by the J.V. football players and cheerleaders. 6. Some flippy, flappy seals pose for our SHS photographer. 7. Carlos Trejo points out some information to Frank Garcia.

Shook inspires productivity



This year the El Chato staff has chosen to dedicate the yearbook to Coach Joe Bob Shook. He is a model of movement for he has improved the football program's standings

during his five years at Socorro.

Going from a 2-A division to a 5-A is a big step to take. Coach Shook wants his team to give their very best, 110%, but he wants them to have fun doing it. This attitude is motivating.

According to some team members, Socorro has a more unified team. As a whole the coaching staff and players get along better. Coach Shook has instilled a different attitude among the team, an attitude that they can play against the teams in town.

It is this kind of direction from the head football coach that makes a productive season.

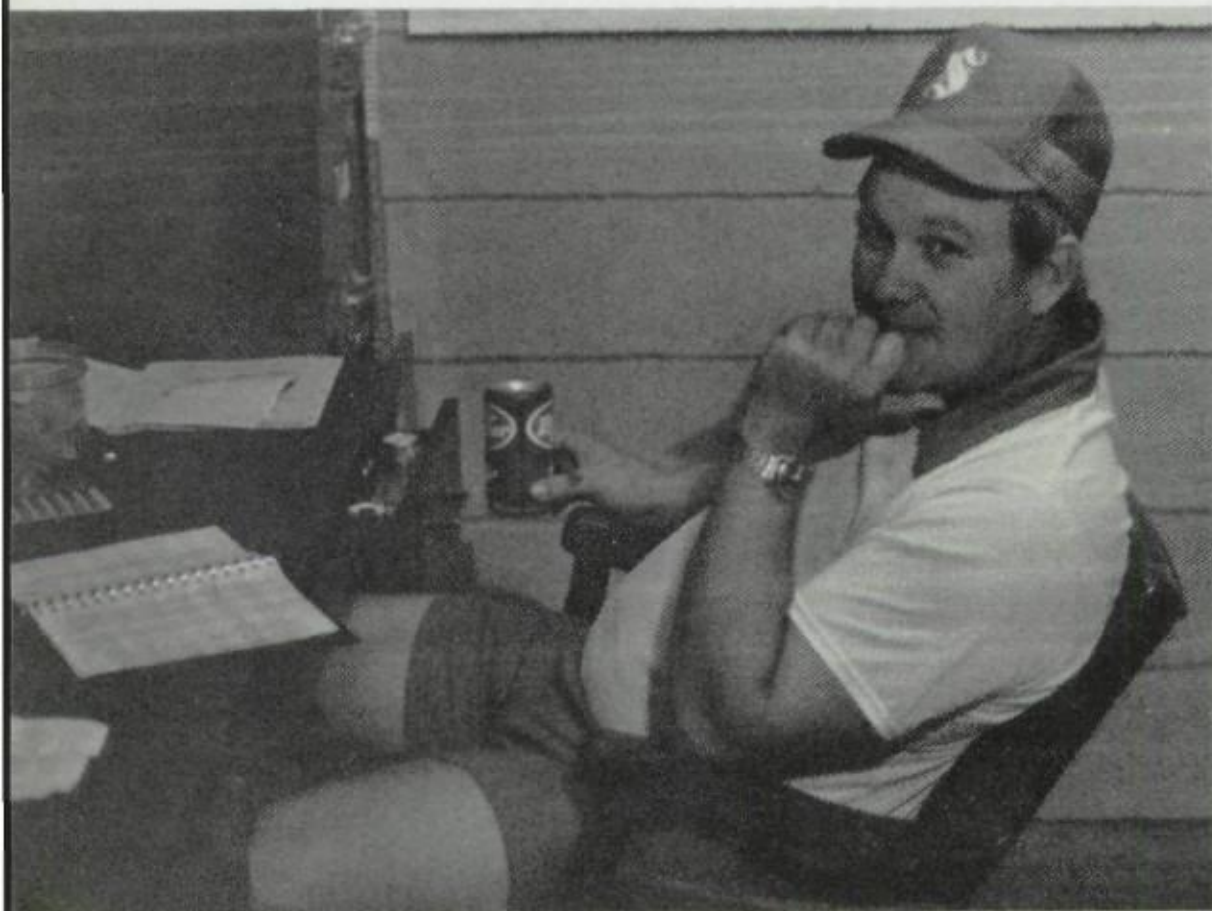
His dedication to his students is year-round. He not only

works with players during football season, but also is concerned about their future. He helps to place them in colleges where they can play ball. He sends out letters, films and referrals all over.

Mr. Shook is not only a good coach, he is also an excellent biology teacher. He makes his classes challenging and gets along well with his students.

Coach Shook is a graduate of U.T.E.P. and has been teaching at Socorro High School for five years. The last three years he has been head coach of the varsity football team.

We are proud to have such an outstanding coach and inspiring teacher at Socorro.

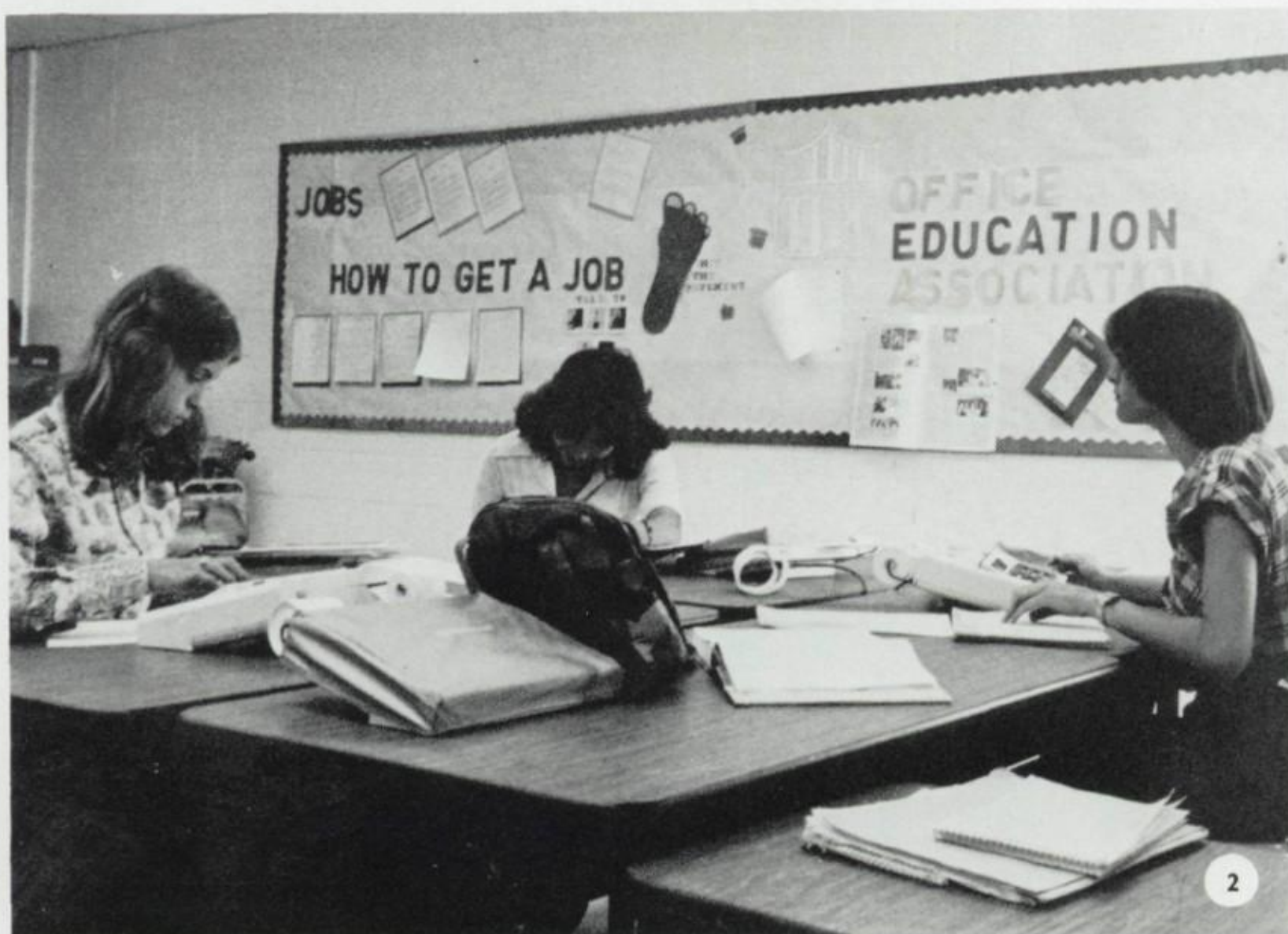


Enrichment found in education



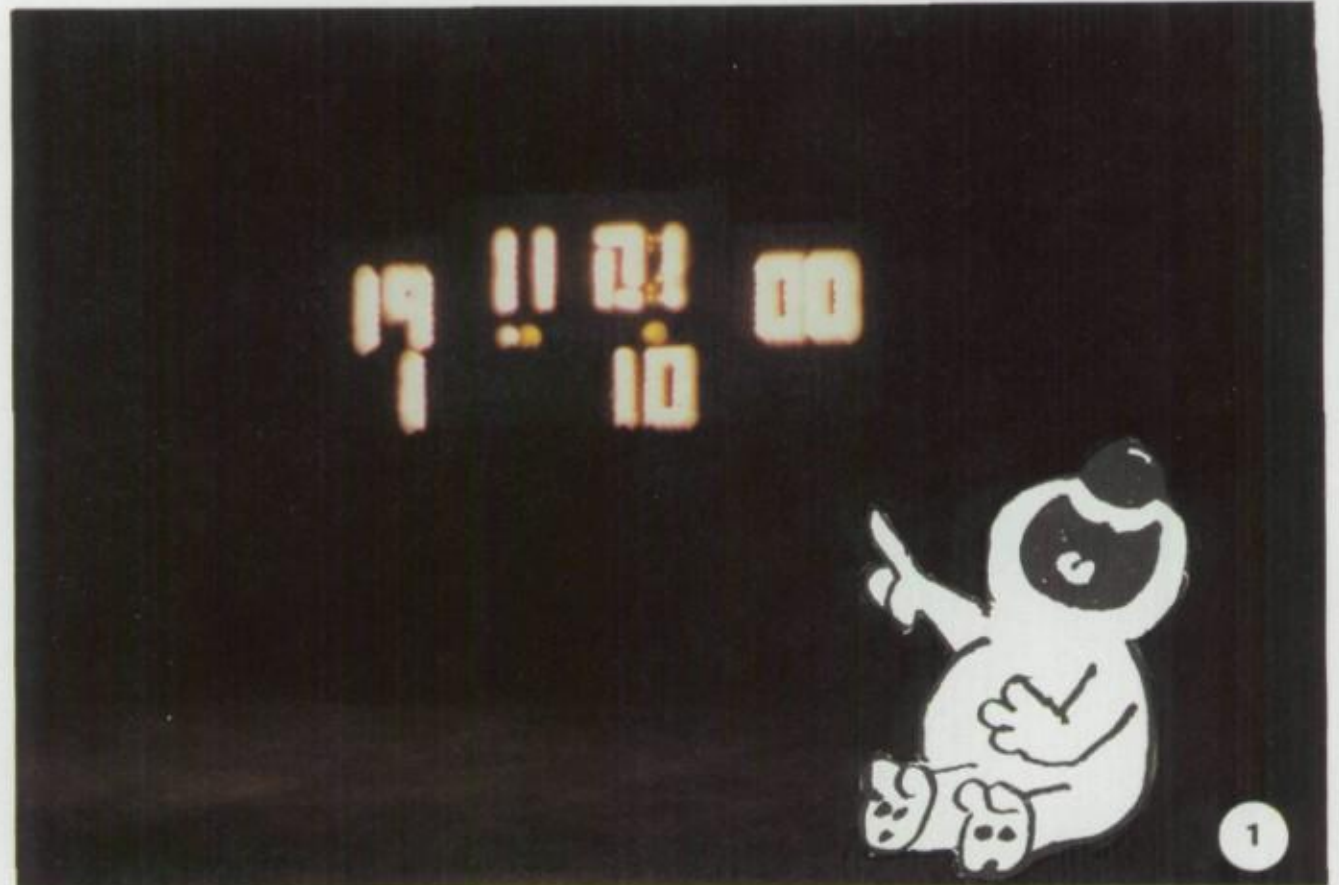
Today there is more to education than the "3 R's". High school courses are not limited to the basics; they are becoming more specialized. This benefits not only the student who wishes to go on to higher education in a certain field, but those who are interested in learning a trade to obtain a good job after graduation. More and more students are striving to become more knowledgeable. In this day and age of increasing prices and incomes that cannot compete, money is very important. Advanced fields of study and well-learned trades can bring in the income to meet inflationary costs of living.

1. Richard Ray, left, and Franky Olivas look on as Mike Tiede saws some wood. 2. OEA students work toward a career in an office.



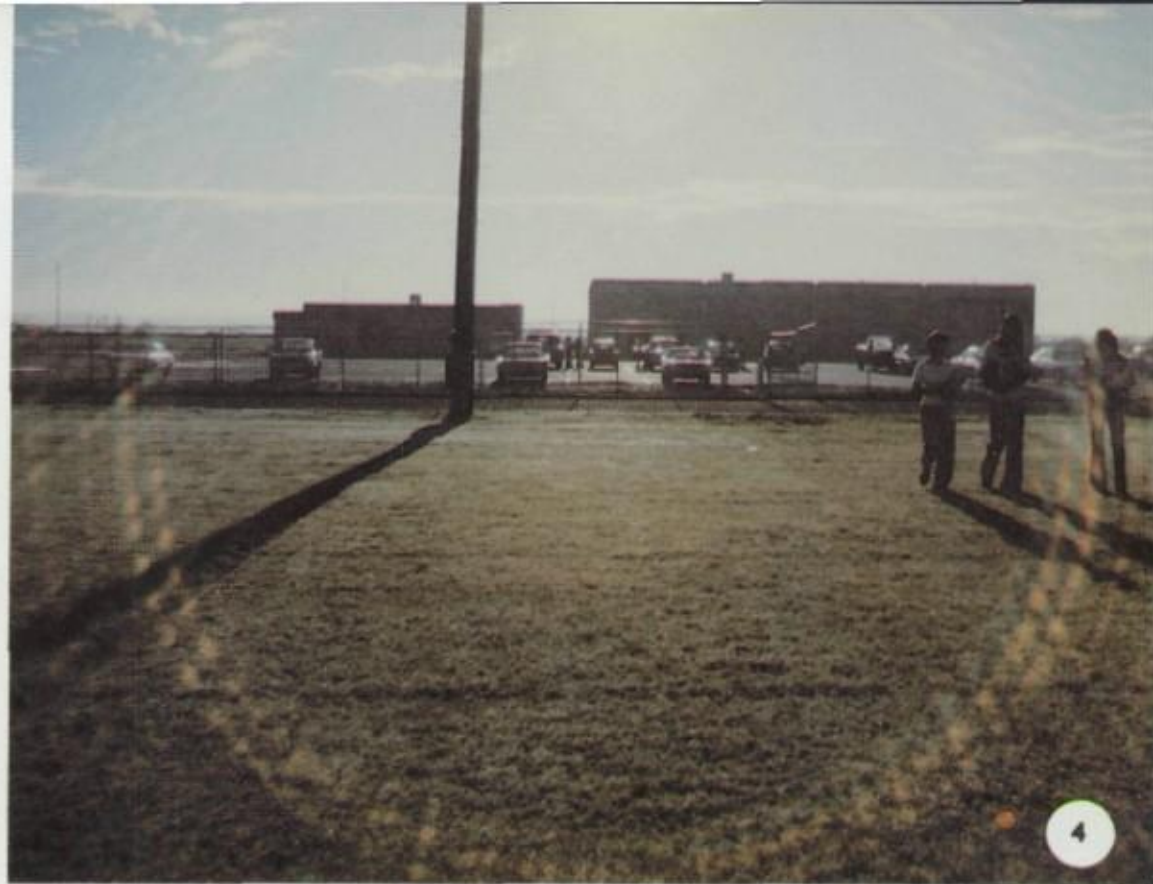
Higher goals encourage more participation

1. Bulldogs overpower the El Paso High Tigers. 2. Seniors give it all they've got. 3. Pat Mossman buckles down to his Trigonometry. 4. A kaleidoscope appearance is given by the circle of light. 5. N.J.R.O.T.C. proudly presents the colors before the football game. 6. Assisting the children in a kindergarten class at Socorro Elementary is senior Ana Serna. 7. Bursting through the spirit banner, cheered by the spectators, Socorro Varsity enters the football field.



As we get older, participating in different activities becomes more important to us. Everyone has their own distance to strive for. Pushing farther than your capabilities, reaching out a caring hand, giving an outstanding performance, earning an ardently sought victory, puts us closer to our aims. It improves us, moving us on to higher planes.

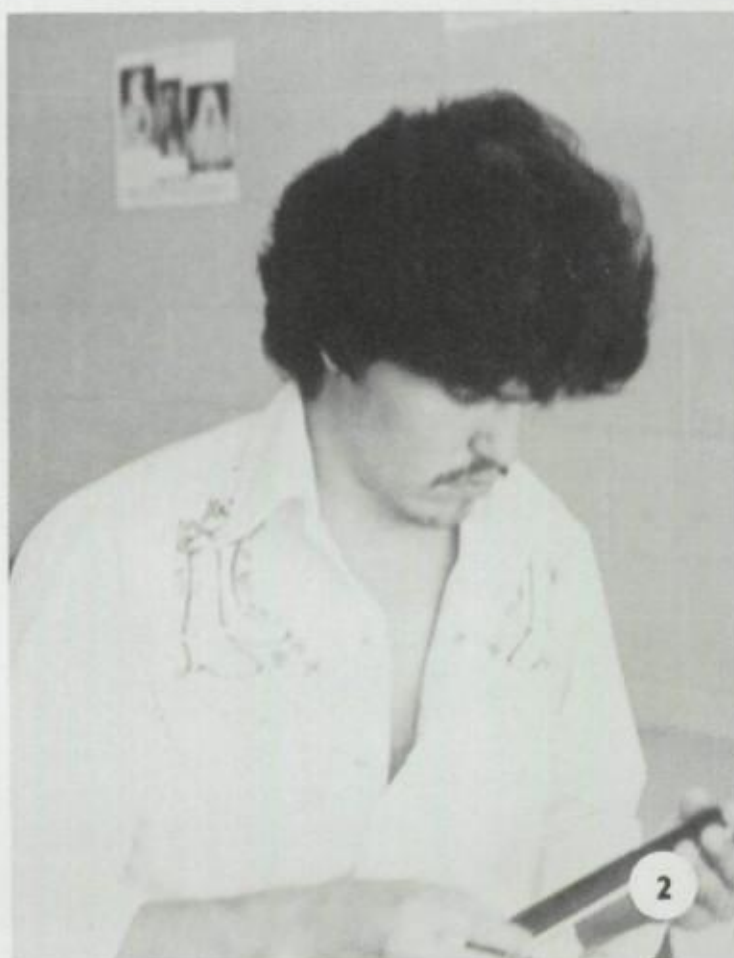
What more people need to realize is there are no limitations to what they can do if a little extra effort is given. Upsets along the way can be overcome with perserverance, but it is a gradual process. Once your goal is accomplished, be proud. You know you moved forward with responsibility. The effort is very rewarding.





Pastimes





1. All three cheerleading squads and Frank Apodaca join together to dance to "Our Boys Will Shine." 2. Freddy Aguirre examines negatives for and editon of Sombras del Pasado. 3. Cowboy lover Sylvia Candelaria poses for hat day. 4. Vendy Garcia, Frank Apodaca and Tim Presley get ready for "The Contrast." 5. Cindy Burkes enjoys riding her horse in the desert. 6. And the Band plays on

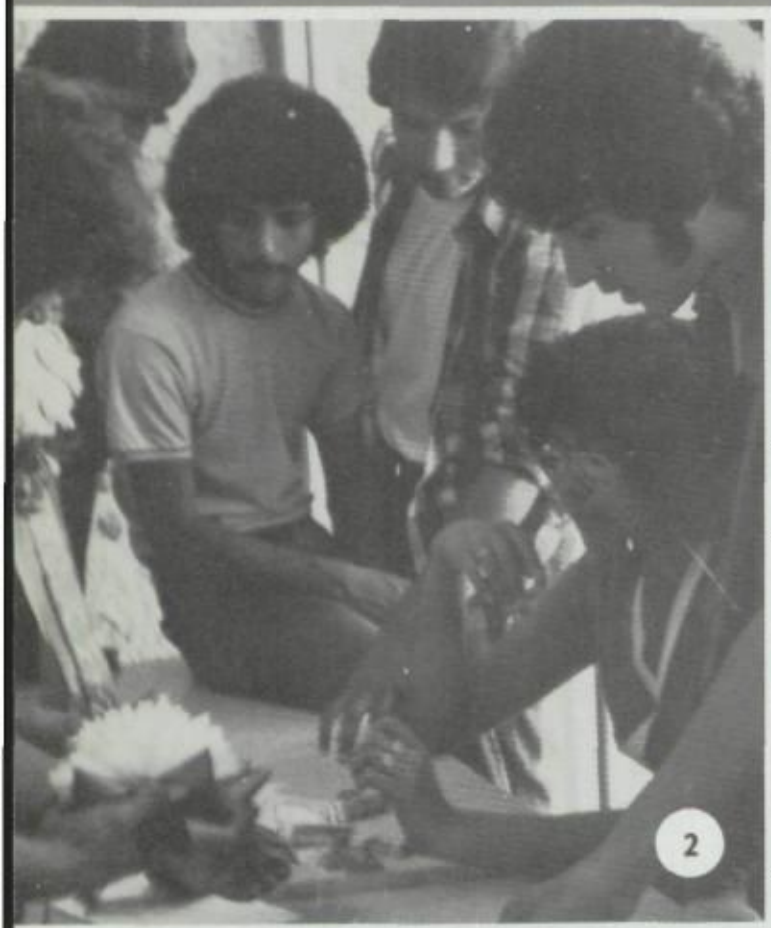


Good times wipe out dreariness



A lazy September started out slowly, with traces of summer lingering on. It was hard to concentrate on lessons, but extra-curricular activities got many students into the swing of things. Pep rallies, dances, skating parties, plus the beautiful weather set the mood. Preparations for the upcoming months were in progress. Clubs were becoming organized. The volleyball teams were hard at work, and members of the Socorro Little Theatre Co. were practicing many hours for their first performance of the year, a musical. The football teams were set to improve on their past years' records, and cheerleaders were there to cheer them on to victory.

All in all, by the beginning of October the school year's agenda was taking a definite shape. By the end of the first six weeks, we all wondered where it had gone to.





Homecoming boosts spirit

As Homecoming week began, the anticipation of the fun-filled days ahead grew with excitement. The junior class worked hard to make it a memorable week. They did the usual: planning of dance, selling of corsages, decorating halls, sponsoring a t-shirt and hat day, adding their own touch with their high spirits.

Thursday night the traditional bonfire boosted spirits to an all-time high. The arrival of corsages and car decorating set things rolling early Friday. The afternoon pep rally honored the ex'es, football team, and

duchesses, and gave the student body a chance to show the team they were behind them. It was the rowdiest and most spirited pep rally we had had all year.

That night Bulldog fans watched the determined Varsity fight hard. They gave us an unforgettable performance, coming up short by only 2 points after taking the lead during the third quarter. The final score was Socorro 35, Parkland 37. The dance at Trejo's Hall ended the week, with music provided by Tu Gees Disco.

1. Homecoming Queen Elia Dominguez, with escort Reymundo Munoz, is honored with a bouquet of roses at halftime. Duchesses and escorts from left are freshman Yvonne Dearo and Abe Ornelas, junior Judy Montoya and Henry Dominguez, senior Terry Garcia and Jerry Garcia, sophomore and Rosalinda Valles and Robert Hernandez.

2. Juniors Johnny Murphy, left, Norma Rojas, and Jerry Serna sell corsages during lunch.

3. Bulldogs play with tremendous effort.

4. Cars were judged at lunch for car decorating contest sponsored by Student Council.

5. Pinning corsages on the senior duchesses Elia Dominguez left, and Terry Garcia, are Rosanne Loya and Mike Trejo.

6. A spirited crowd cheers for the Bulldogs.



1. In downtown El Paso, Socorro's NJROTC marches in the Veteran's Day Parade. 2. Teachers and students participate in the Halloween costume contest. 3. Junior Robert Hernandez sits on it at the Mini-olympics. 4. The juniors' defense lines up trying to push back the senior girls' offense. 5. Junior Jackie Flores attempts to pass her lifesaver to Octavio Guevara. 6. Jack-o-lanterns decorate Miss Marisela Pena's Spanish Class for Halloween. 7. Rosalinda Alvarado and Sylvia Lujan revert to their childhood on Kid Day during Senior Week.



Autumn accelerates activity

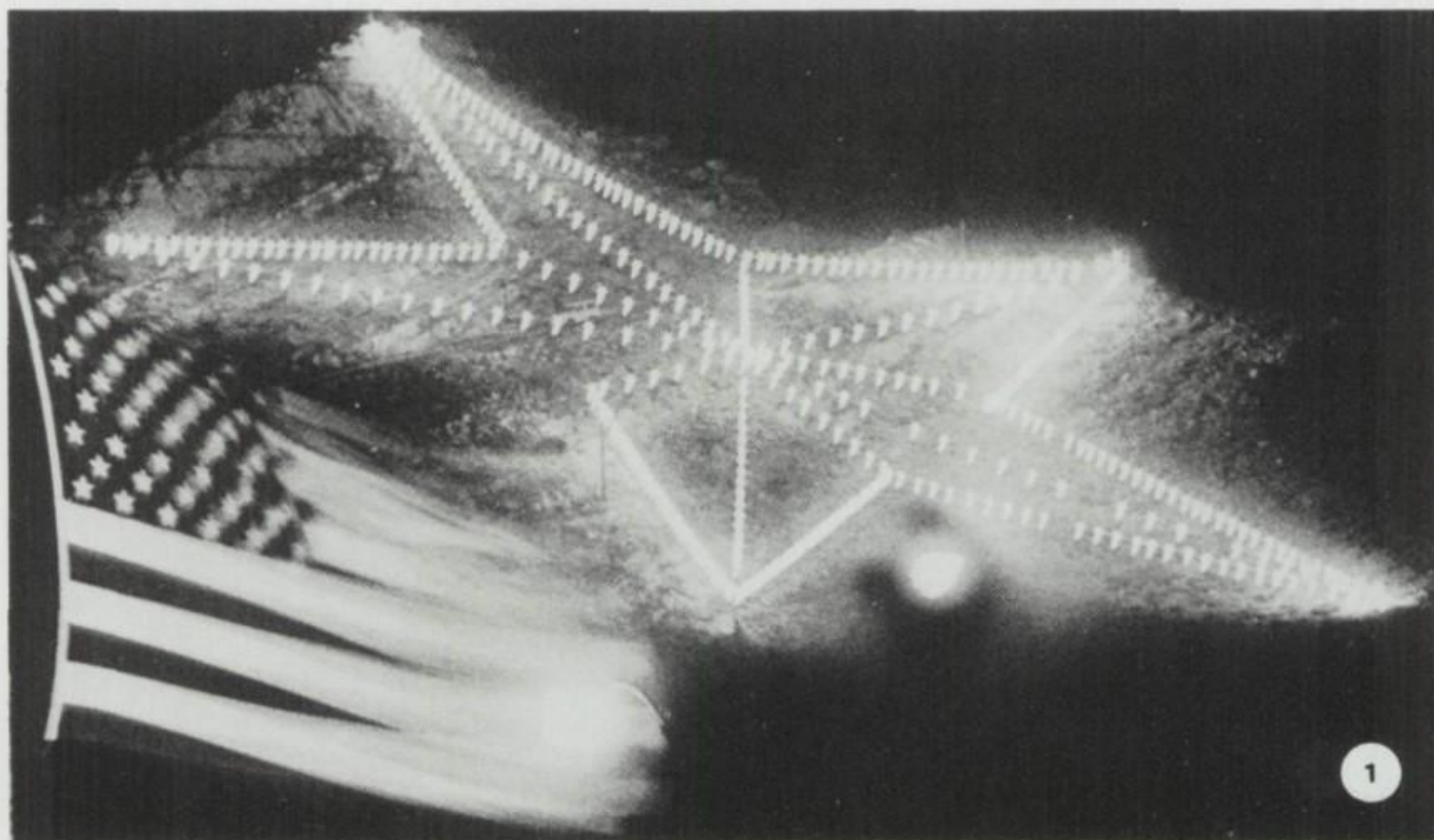


With the winter months beginning and even some snowy days, the students of SHS were growing restless, waiting for the holiday season. Three cheers for the holiday season!

The winter months began with the annual Halloween carnival. Booths included the FHA cake chance and the absolutely frightful haunted house, sponsored by the Socorro Little Theater Co.

The Student Council sponsored a Halloween costume day. Also in this busy time of year was Senior Week. The seniors held their first annual Mini-Olympics with all the classes participating. There were a series of different activities such as a carrot and lifesaver give away, three-legged race and a balloon sitting-potato sack race. Toward the end of November the Powder Puff game was played. The junior girls outdid the seniors by a score of 7-0.

Christmas spirits dimmed



A star on a mountain, flickering in the frosty winter air, looks beautiful sending feelings of warmth, good spirit, and closeness through you. It's reason for being there is not so pleasant.

In November, 1979, Fifty-two Americans were taken hostage by Iranian students in Iran. As weeks led to months and our people were still being held in captivity, Christmas of 1979 was upon us. As is the tradition in El Paso, the star was lit. But after

ending the season, it remained lit in honor and remembrance of these brave men and women. The star, star of hope, peace, and love, would be alight until their safe return.

Through fourteen months it stayed lit; another Christmas came and went. For a short while in the New Year the picture for the hostages was hopeful. For the students and faculty at SHS, it returned to normalcy at school. There were many events to participate in. There

was a blood drive sponsored by Student Council; Christmas gram sales, and a door decorating contest. There was a Christmas choir, along with the Spanish club visiting an orphanage and a small program for a nursing home by the FHA-HERO.

Even with all this excitement, SHS was still wondering when our people would be freed. On January 20, 1981 after 444 days of personal and national anguish, the American hostages were allowed to go free.



by hostage crisis in Iran



1. The Christmas star, visible for over a hundred miles, shown over El Paso for more than a year in honor of the hostages in Iran. 2. A Josten's representative explains the procedure for ordering graduation supplies at a senior meeting. 3. President-elect Ronald Reagan visited the El Paso and Juarez vicinity to discuss foreign affairs with the president of Mexico, Jose Lopez Portillo. 4. Secretary Susan Hernandez displays the enthusiasm of the holiday season. 5. Students enjoy the Christmas concert. 6. Santa Frank Apodaca sings during the annual Christmas program.

Varied courses enhance





performance and pleasure

"Readin', and writin', and
ithmetic, dance to the tune of
the hickory stick . . . "

Schools are no longer merely
the simple basics. As knowledge
has expanded, our schools have
improved their offerings to meet
the needs and wants of students.
Courses in home economics,
drama, child care, agriculture,
journalism, data processing, busi-
ness, speech, and art are just a few
of the specialized courses now
being offered. Students can now
broaden their horizons and study
subjects which will benefit them
in their career choices.

As in the rest of the nation, SHS
is keeping pace with the trend.
Our classes are diversifying to
meet student needs, while con-
tinuing to stress the all too impor-
tant areas of reading, writing, and
ithmetic.

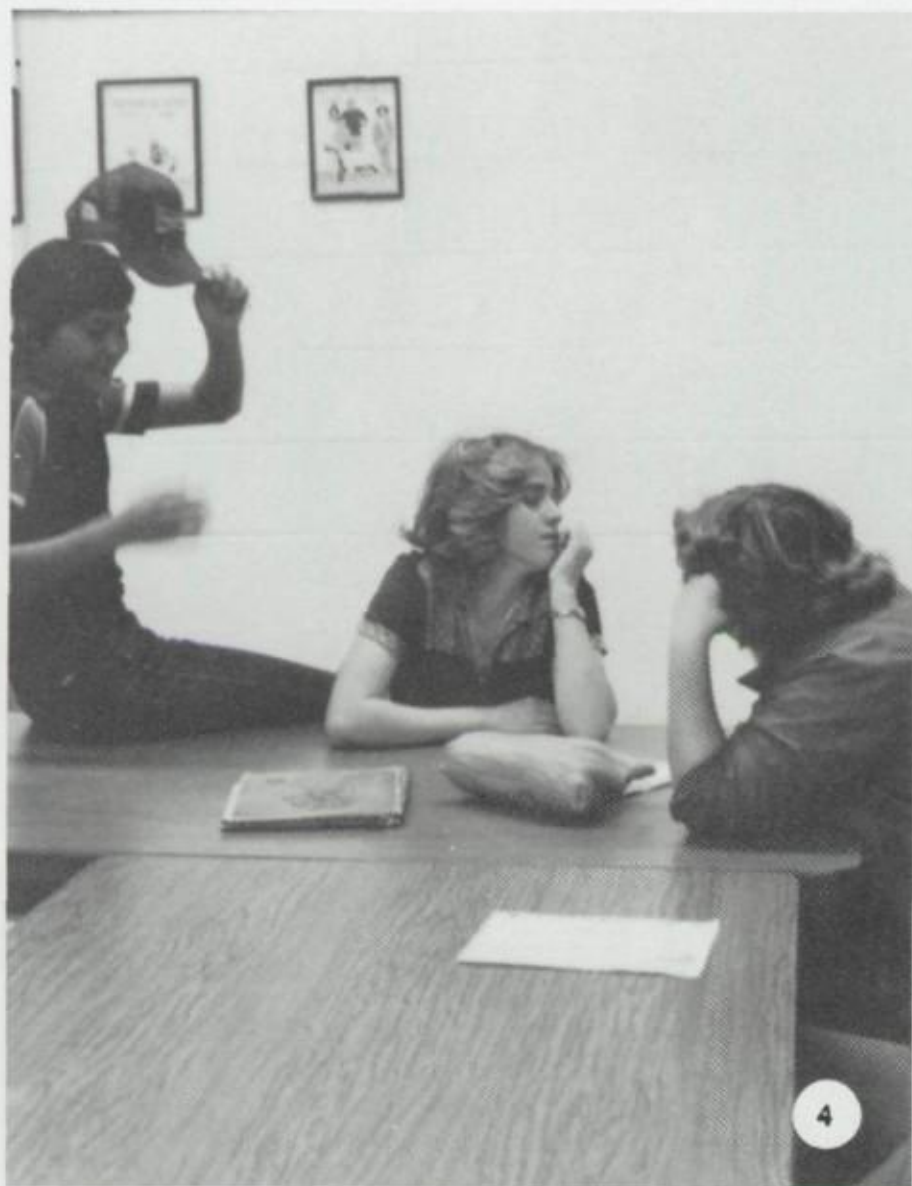




Socorro Students didn't have much patience in the spring months of February and March. You could say they had spring fever. With spring comes love birds, sexy legs, goofing off in class and acting like animals. Usually the antidote for this fever is to pass all your classes and wait 'til May.

Students at SHS will probably never stop enjoying the El Paso spring time. The group is full of fun and laughter no matter what happens. During the spring months there was a beauty contest, a sexy legs contest and the annual Valentines-Basketball appreciation dinner and dance. All in all, the Socorro '81' school year was about to end and the happiness of the school showed through its students.





Spring fever invades SHS

1. FFA sponsor Mr. Harold Eades takes time to pose for the camera while grading papers. 2. Frank Estrada and Elsa Torres play around before going back to class. 3. Sexy Legs winners are First place, Marcos Chavez, Second place Alan Schwartz, and Third place Roberto Estrada. Check out those legs! 4. Steve Martinez, Dorraine Rutledge, and Robin Ash enjoy goofing off during class. 5. Paul Padilla and Holly Harris suffer from an acute case of spring fever. 6. Elsa Torres tries to corral her senioritis.

Socorro's Sweetheart chosen

For the first time in Socorro's history, the El Chato staff sponsored a beauty pageant Feb. 11 to locate Socorro's loveliest girls. On a stage decorated with valentines and cupids, Principal Eugene Jones presented a dozen red roses to Lupe Vega, chosen Socorro's Sweetheart. Tears rolled down her cheeks as she walked to the head of the stairs to pose with the other winners.

Elia Dominguez was chosen first runner-up; Betty Patino ranked second; Gail Carroll finished third and Ruth Rodriguez was named fourth runner-up.

Twenty-five girls representing each school class and organization participated in the preliminary judging Feb. 14. The thirteen finalists included Rosanne Loya, Elsa Torres, Jackie Flores, Sally Zubia, Holly Harris, Martha Ramos, and Eva Lopez, plus the five winners.

Judges admitted to having a difficult time scoring the girls on poise, appropriateness of clothing, facial beauty and figure. Mr. Eloy Cantu, the Popular; Mrs. Kay Moore, Mary Kay Cosmetics; Miss Diane Molina and Miss Cynthia Holderidge, Mannequin Manor; Mr. Keith Ward, The Valley Bank; Mr. Delano Richards, International Spas; and Mr. Glen Holbrook, Glen Holbrook Photography, served as judges for the preliminary and final judging.

Bill Pryce and Johnny Thompson of KFIM, 92fm, were emcees for the pageant, and entertainment was provided by Frank Apodaca and Friends.

Programs were donated by Mr. Henry Lide, Jr., of Complete Printing, and roses and carnations were courtesy of A World Of Flowers. Portraits of the winners, shown on this page, were donated by Glen Holbrook Photography.



*Socorro's Sweetheart
Lupe Vega*



*First Runner-Up
Elia Dominguez*



*Second Runner-Up
Betty Patton*



*Third Runner-Up
Gail Carroll*



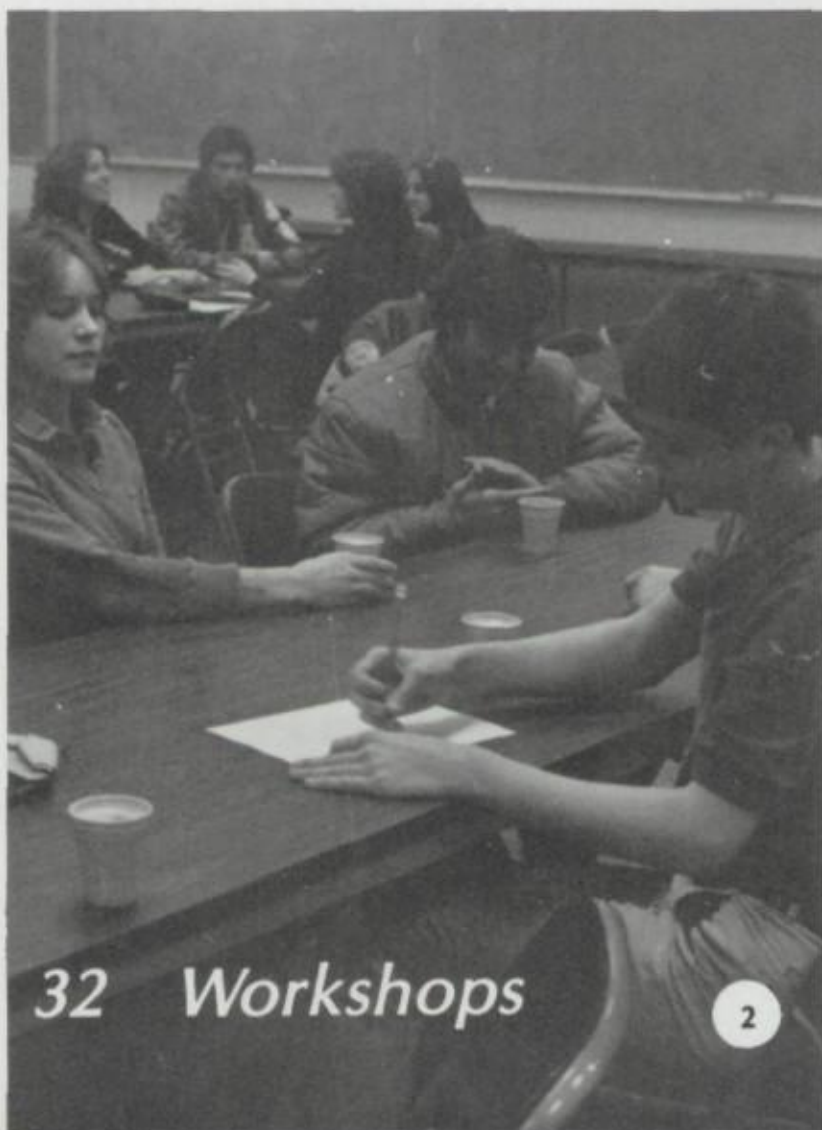
*Fourth Runner-Up
Ruth Rodriguez*

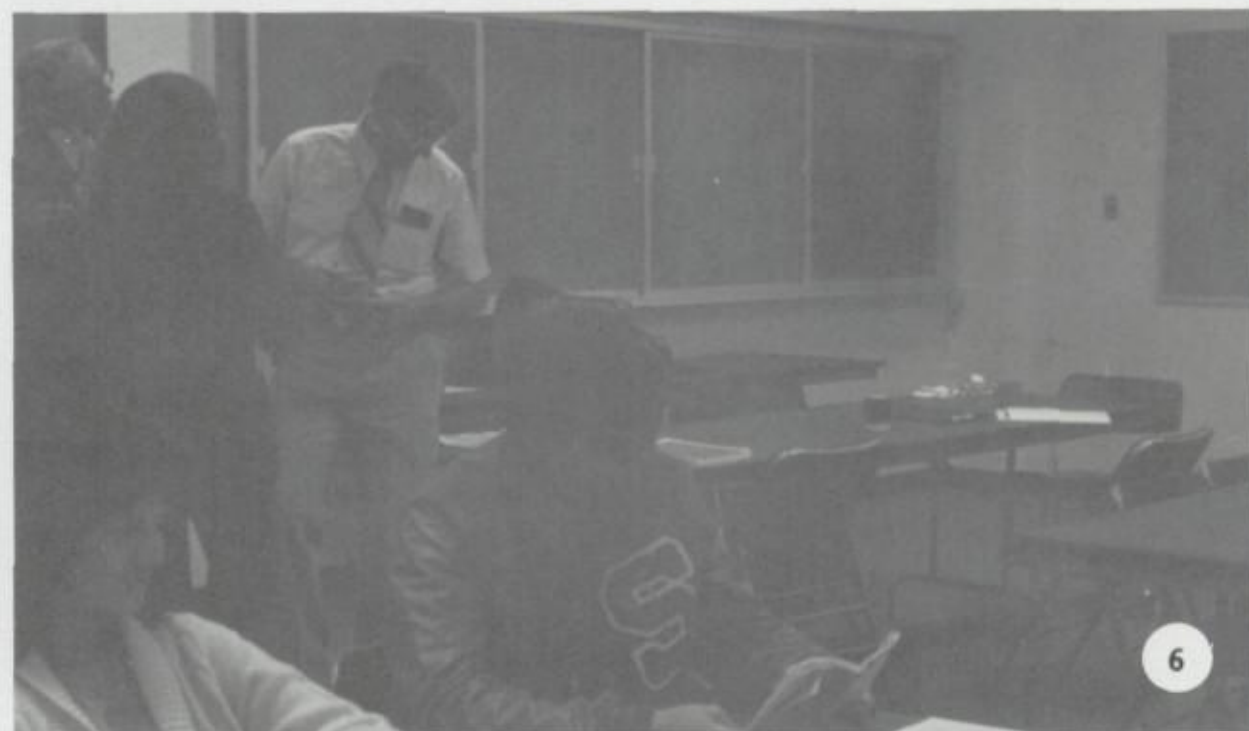
Emotional maturity gained through group experiences

Growing up and learning to be more responsible adults were the major aims of two workshops attended by SHS students. These programs were conducted by caring individuals who realized there is more to education than textbooks and classrooms.

One of the groups, peer counseling, chose the name UFO, Understanding Friends and Others. The group learned how to listen and how to give and take advice.

The Gifted and Talented students met with other schools at Region XIX, where leadership seminars and guest lectures were presented. Students in this group represented the top scholastic achievers in their class.





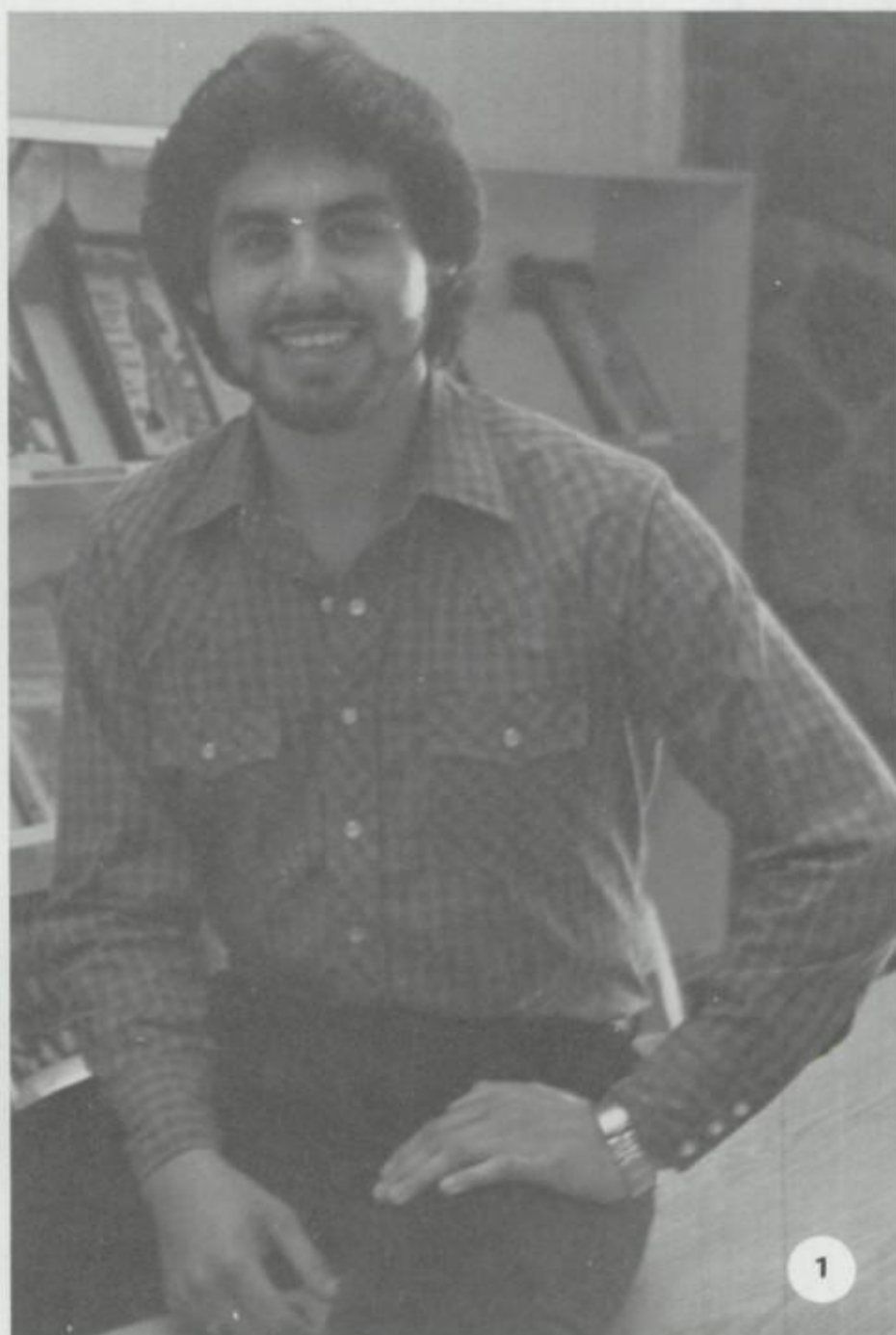
1. Senior Optimists Ballard Coldwell and Lynn Koivisto attended a meeting of the City Council with Optimist representatives from around the city. 2. Terry Link and Marty Tatum take a break while Rox Eskew finishes his notes on a lecture. 3. Danny Ginithan and Christina Almeida wait for a Gifted and Talented workshop to begin. 4. The UFO meetings were held in the Jr. High cafeteria. 5. UFO members listened to Dr. Jimmy Walker explain the evaluation of the workshops. 6. Lupe Vega and Mike Trejo wait for the beginning of a Gifted and Talented seminar lecture on leadership. 7. Students make notes about important points during their speaker's talk.

Outstanding seniors chosen

Each year, by secret ballot, the faculty designates the senior girl and boy they feel best exemplify the ideals of scholarship, leadership, character, and service to the school and community.

Both recipients of this honor have been actively involved at Socorro. Both are members of Who's Who Among American High School Students, The Society of Distinguished American High School Students, The Gifted & Talented Program at Region XIX, National Honor Society, and the peer counseling workshop, Understanding Friends and Others.

Mr. and Miss S.H.S. are Frank Apodaca and Lynn Koivisto.



Frank has been president of Student Council for two years. This year he received the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens Award.

As a junior he earned the Rotary Youth Leadership Award and was named Rotary International Student of the Month for December. He was Junior Optimist, Class Favorite, and won the "I Dare You" award. Sophomore Class Favorite and Sophomore Optimist were awarded to Frank in '78-79.



Mr. and Miss Socorro High

Lynn has been editor of *El Chato* for two years and represented Socorro in UIL news writing competition as a junior. She has participated in several drama productions, including "Aesop's Fables" and "The Miracle Worker." This year she

was assistant director of the musical, "The Contrast."

She is vice-president of NHS and was chosen Senior Optimist. As a sophomore she was class president and a varsity cheerleader.



1. Frank relaxes a moment in the library. 2. Frank and Lynn share a minute of excitement. 3. Passing the lifesaver, Lynn and Frank represent the Seniors in the Mini-Olympics. 4. Lynn puzzles over a problem during a yearbook deadline. 5. Participating in Senior Week activities, Lynn dons a hat for Hat Day. 6. Frank, as Col. Manly, bids farewell to Maria, portrayed by Sylvia Candelaria, in a scene from "The Contrast."



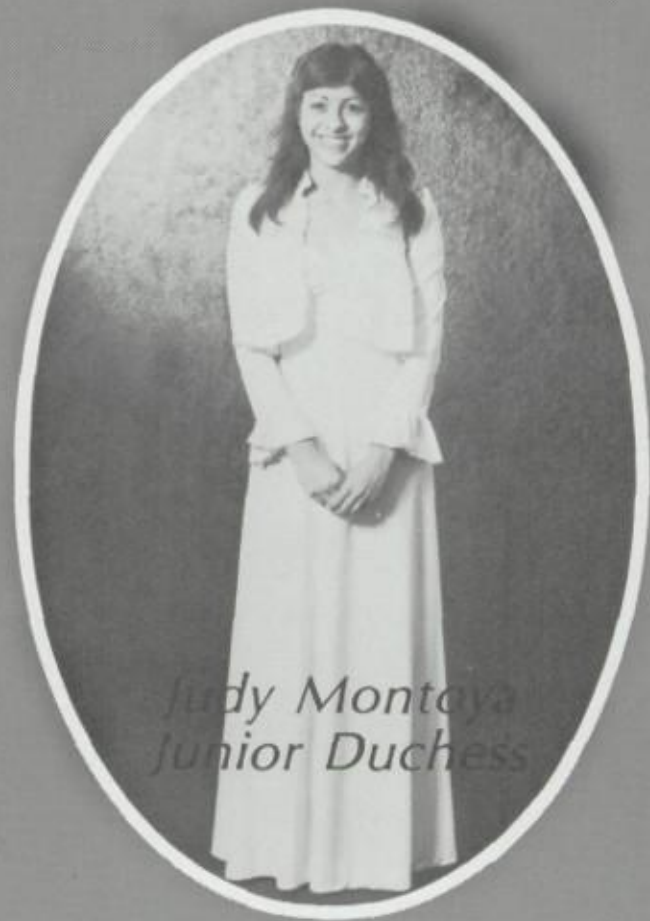
Elia reigns over Homecoming



Queen Elia
from
The House of Domingue



*Teresa Garcia
Lady-in-Waiting*



*Judy Montoya
Junior Duchess*

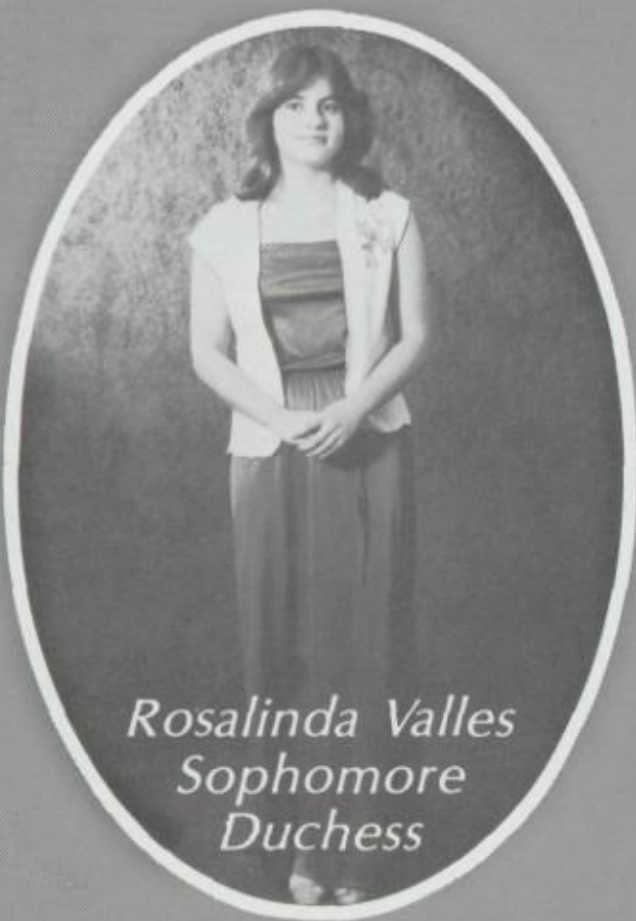
Spirit was at its peak during Homecoming Week. Returning alumni and current students joined in an exciting football season to help make the Homecoming game just as exciting. To help boost spirit, cars were decorated, with Jose Renteria winning the contest.

Efforts by the Mighty Bull-

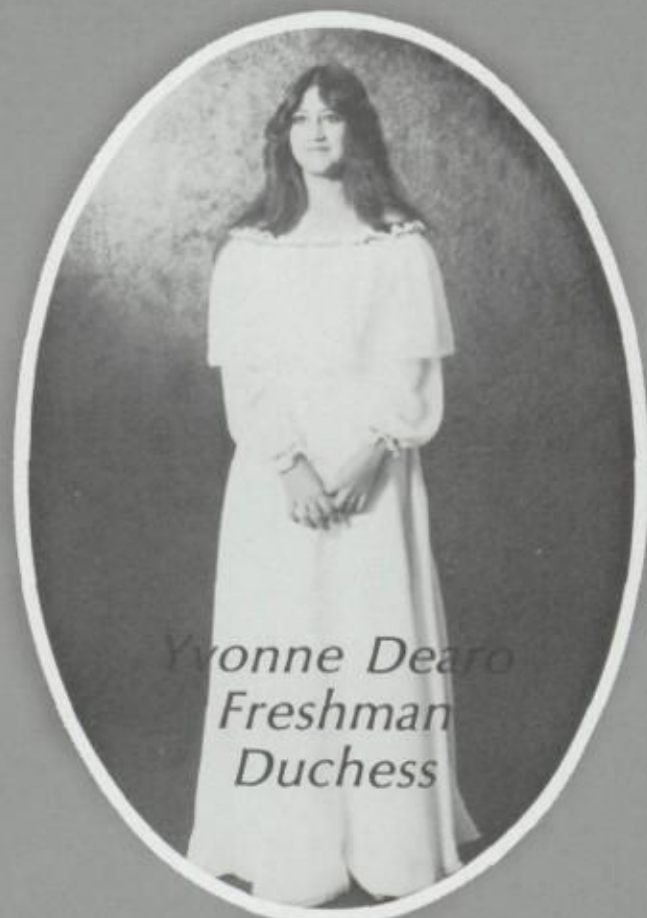
dogs at the game proved successful as they scored 35 points against the Matadors, who won by two. Highlighting halftime ceremonies was the coronation of Queen Elia Domingues along with her court: Teresa Garcia, Lady-in-waiting; Judy Montoya, Junior Duchess; Rosalinda Valles, Sophomore Duchess;

and Yvonne Dearo, Freshmen Duchess.

Topping the night off was the Homecoming Dance held traditionally at Trejo's Dance Hall from nine to one. Students and alumni danced to the music of Tu Gees Disco.



*Rosalinda Valles
Sophomore
Duchess*



*Yvonne Dearo
Freshman
Duchess*

'Shooting stars' recognized

The week of Feb. 9-13 was set off to honor the basketball players at Socorro High. The boys' and girls' varsity basketball players were given a dinner on Monday in the high school library. Though not in district, these players were given the recognition and acknowledgment they deserved.

One of the events during this week was the Sexy Legs Contest, where only male contestants participated and a 10¢ entrance fee was charged.

Another event was the first annual Socorro Sweetheart pageant. Thirteen finalists were chosen out of 25 participants.

The end of the week was the highlight of it all. The junior class, in a joint effort with Student Council, sponsored a Valentines-Basketball Appreciation Dance at Trejo's Hall. Here, the court and the beauty finalists were presented.

1. members of the court included Senior Prince and Princess Jaime Guajardo and Bertha Portillo, and King and Queen Alan Schwartz and Rachel Huerta. 2. Junior Prince and Princess were Mike Solis and Becky Resendez. 3. Representing sophomores are Prince and Princess Jose Munoz and Elsa Osoria. 4. Freshmen Prince and Princess were Albert Fuentes and Sylvia Rubio.





Topping the list

Members pictured are Linda Duran, Marty Tatum, Cristina Almeida, Lupe Vega, Ruth Rodriguez, and Christopher Iannone. Not shown are Silvia Padilla and Norma Perez. 2. Other members are from top, Rory Day, Jose Alvarado, Marty Tatum, Danny Ginithan, Rosalinda Alvarado, and Becky Garcia. 3. Senior members are, sitting, Maggie Montoya, Rosario Baeza, Sylvia Reyes, Lynn Koivisto, Cindy Burke, Rosanne Loya, and Lina Lopez. Standing are Frank Apodaca, Tony Thompson, Mike Trejo, Alan Schwartz, Jackie Foster, Wayne Davidson, Tony Hernandez, and Ballard Coldwell. Not shown are Kerry Riggs and Luis Silva.



Who's that?

Who's Who is a national organization which yearly takes student recommendations from over 10,000 high school counselors and youth program sponsors.

Recommended students distinguish themselves academically throughout the year by maintaining a high grade point average and participating in school and extracurricular activities.

One advantage of being nominated is the eligibility for \$1,000 scholarships. Other benefits are also available to them.

Members are chosen among junior and senior students only. Junior members are pictured above. Senior members are listed on next page.

FRANK APODACA

Optimist, sophomore, junior; Student Council president; Class favorite, sophomore, junior; Teen Involvement; Peer Counseling; Gifted and Talented; Who's Who In America; D.A.R. Good Citizen; Society of Distinguished Americans, Mr. SHS.

BALLARD COLDWELL

Band; N.H.S.; Gifted and Talented; Who's Who In America; Senior Optimist.

ALAN SCHWARTZ

Basketball; Football; Track; N.J.H.S.; N.H.S.; Gifted and Talented; Who's Who In America; Society of Distinguished Americans.

TONY HERNANDEZ

Band; Who's Who In America.

ROSARIO BAEZA

Newspaper Staff, reporter, photographer; Spanish Club, historian; Yearbook Staff, honors editor; DECA, vice-president; student council representative; F.H.A.; N.J.H.S.; Gifted and Talented; Who's Who In America; Society of Distinguished Americans; Tennis.

WAYNE DAVIDSON

Football, B-Team, varsity; Track; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Drama, vice-president, Student Council representative; Student Council, parliamentarian; Naval R.O.T.C.; Who's Who In America; Society of Distinguished Americans.

ROBERT JONES

Track; Powder Puff cheerleader; Key Club; Deca; Student Council; Teen Involvement; Folklore; N.H.S.

CYNTHIA BURKE

N.J.H.S.; N.H.S.; Who's Who In America.

JACKIE FOSTER

Cheerleader; Track; Basketball, B-team, varsity; Volleyball, B-team, varsity; Literary Club; Drama; N.J.H.S.; N.H.S.; Who's Who In America.

LYNN KOIVISTO

Varsity Cheerleader; Science Club; Drama; Sophomore Class president; Yearbook editor; N.H.S.; N.J.H.S.; Who's Who In America; Society of Distinguished Americans; Gifted and Talented; Senior Optimist, Miss SHS.

LINA LOPEZ

Cheerleader; Spanish Club; Literary Club; Sophomore Class treasurer.

**ROSANNE LOYA**

F.H.A.; Key Club; N.J.H.S.; N.H.S.; Student Council, secretary; Junior Class secretary; Senior Class vice-president; Gifted and Talented; Who's Who In America; Society of Distinguished Americans; Most Popular.

ANTHONY THOMPSON

Football; Track; Newspaper Staff; Yearbook Staff; Drama; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Who's Who In America.

MIKE TREJO

Basketball, B-team, varsity; Baseball, varsity; Golf; Math Club; Texas American Legion Boys State; Who's Who In America.

MAGGIE MONTTOYA

F.H.A.; Student Council; N.H.S.; Junior Class vice-president; Gifted and Talented; Who's Who In America; Society of Distinguished Americans.

LUIS SILVA

DECA, parliamentarian; Senior Class president; Who's Who In America.

KERRY RIGGS

F.F.A., vice-president; Gifted and Talented; Who's Who In America; Society of Distinguished Americans.

SYLVIA REYES

Literary Club, editor; Spanish Club, president; Key Club; Science Club, president; Band, sweetheart, drum majorette, secretary, president; All Region Band; Sophomore Class vice-president; Junior Class president; Student Council, vice-president; N.J.H.S.; N.H.S., president, secretary, treasurer; Teen Involvement; Gifted and Talented; Who's Who In America; Society of Distinguished Americans; Junior Optimist.



Most Popular Duo Chosen

Seniors Rosanne Loya and Ralph Ginithan were chosen Most Popular by the student body.

Rosanne was an active member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, F.H.A.,

and Key Club. She held various positions of student government during her high school years. She was Student Council secretary, Junior Class secretary, and Senior Class vice-president.

Ralph was involved in Athletics throughout high school.

Nine students, five girls and four boys, competed for these positions. The votes were so close that a run-off election was conducted.



Club recognizes Optimists

Two students from each classification are honored each year by the Optimists Club of El Paso.

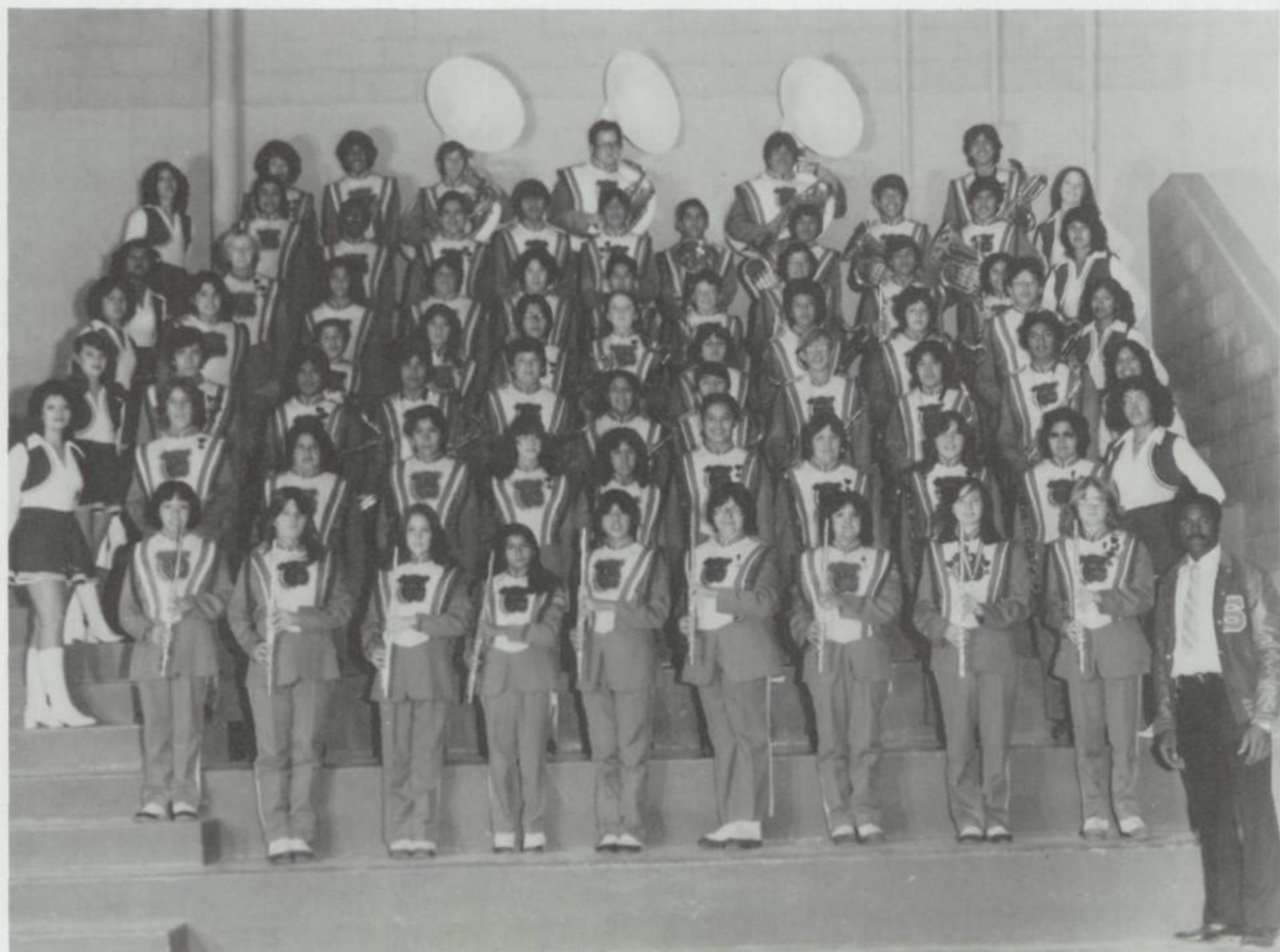
This year eight outstanding Socorro students were honored at a banquet in the Civic Center during Youth Appreciation Week, Nov. 10-14. During this week Optimist representa-

tives also toured City Hall, the police department, and the fire department.

They were chosen by the faculty, not only for their scholastic achievements but for their representation of outstanding community and humanitarian service.

1. Senior Optimists are Lynn Koivisto and Ballard Coldwell. 2. Junior Optimists are Jackie Flores and Marty Tatum. 3. Sophomore Optimists are Gina Apodaca and Ian Alvarado. 4. Freshman Optimists are Irma Morales and Victor Rojas.





SHS band is # 1!

Under the direction of Mr. Jimmy Shelton, the marching band put many hours of hard work and rehearsals into making Socorro High School Band the best yet. Socorro's pride is a very active organization. They participated in many school events such as pep rallies, pre-games, pep music in the stands, and half-time entertainment at football games. The band also participated in the Veteran's Day parade.

Band members are, bottom row, Maria Miranda, Cindy Brown, Jackie Gomborich, Rose Mary Rodriguez, Yvonne Rodriguez, Rose Mary Perez, Susie Chavez, Monica Manigold, Jenny Blaine, and Mr. Jimmy Shelton. Second row are Martha Dominguez, Roy Provincio, Sofia Diaz, Terry Jaime, Rachel

Sanchez, Carmen Bolivar, Inez Morales, Gina Borrego, Mabel Navarette, Mary Alice Carreon, and Norma Rojas. Third row are Marina Estrada, Jose Portillo, Mark Cruz, Isidro Macedo, Hector Estrada, Carol Hernandez, John Castaneda, Austin Holiday, Christina Ortega, Alfonso Sanchez, and Norma Munoz. Fourth row members are Leticia De La Rosa, Barbara Duran, Robert Navarette, Patty Portillo, Jessi Adams, Elizabeth Barnett, Virginia Carreon, Patty Rodriguez, Barbara Trujillo, Rey Chavez, and Sonia Ramirez. Fifth row are Alicia De La Rosa, David Dumich, Alicia Alarcon, Jose Mora, Rosio Rodriguez, Patty Gallegos, Michael Foix, Frances Rojas, Ricky Fernandez, Annette Brewster, and Betty Patino. Sixth row are Maria De La Rosa, Ray Fernandez, Lamont Hardts, Frank Dominguez, Martin Bernal, Isaias Navarette, Willie Ortega, Ray Vasquez, Manny Rodriguez, Ricky Flores, and Lisa Mossman. Seventh row are Jose Terrazas, Robert Hernandez, Nicholas Villegas, Ballard Coldwell, Tony Hernandez, and Steve Soto.



1. Band Beau and Sweetheart are Barbara Duran and Ballard Coldwell. 2. Band represents SHS proudly at Veteran's Day parade. 3. Band members enjoy themselves while waiting for a touch down. 4. Assistant director Mr. Greg Siewert helps band students Maria Miranda and Yvonne Rodriguez. 5. Band adds spirit to pep rallies.

Navarrette wins All-State



1. All-State Band fourth chair clarinet is Mabel Navarrette. 2. Freshman Region Band members are, bottom row, Monica Manigold, Jose Terrazas, Martin Bernal, Ricky Fernandez, and Rachel Sanchez. Top row are Carol Hernandez, Steve Soto, Jenny Blaine, and Ricky Flores. 3. Area Band member standing is Mark Cruz. Sitting are Monica Manigold and Mabel Navarrette. 4. High School Region Band are, bottom row Mabel Navarrette, Mary Alica Carreon, Gina Borrego, and Tony Hernandez. Top row are Mark Cruz, David Dumich, and Roy Provincio.

Junior Mabel Navarrette made All-State Band in January, high-lighting the year for the musicians. She competed against 55 clarinet players at Texas Tech in Lubbock, and ranked fourth. The band also attended the All-Region band tryouts where seven students earned chairs in the honor band. Many students also ranked in the Area band, and performed in the All-Area Band concert at El Paso High.

Students preponderate



1. Student Council members are, standing, Diann Armenariz, Rey Chavez, Gina Apodaca, Jerry Rodriguez, Ruth Rodriguez, Mike Trejo, Christina Almeida, Wayne Davidson, Mary Medina, Frank Apodaca, Rosanne Loya, and Elsa Torres. Sitting are Annette Garcia, Judy Guevara, Cindy Lujan, Sponsor Ms. Ardell Stegman, Sylvia Reyes, Ana Serna, and Holly Harris. 2. Serving as officers are, standing, Parliamentarian Wayne Davidson, Treasurer Mike Trejo, and President Frank Apodaca. Sitting are Vice-President Sylvia Reyes, Sponsor Ms. Ardell Stegman and Historian Holly Harris. Not shown are Secretary Jackie Foster and Ways and Means Tylene Dye.

Student Council devotes time and energy to helping make Socorro High School a better school. They remained active, sponsoring many activities such as a Blood Drive, Door Decorating contests, a Christmas assembly, and entertainment at Homecoming halftime.

A Basketball Appreciation dance, a dinner for the players, and many other activities were organized for Basketball Appreciation Week. Student

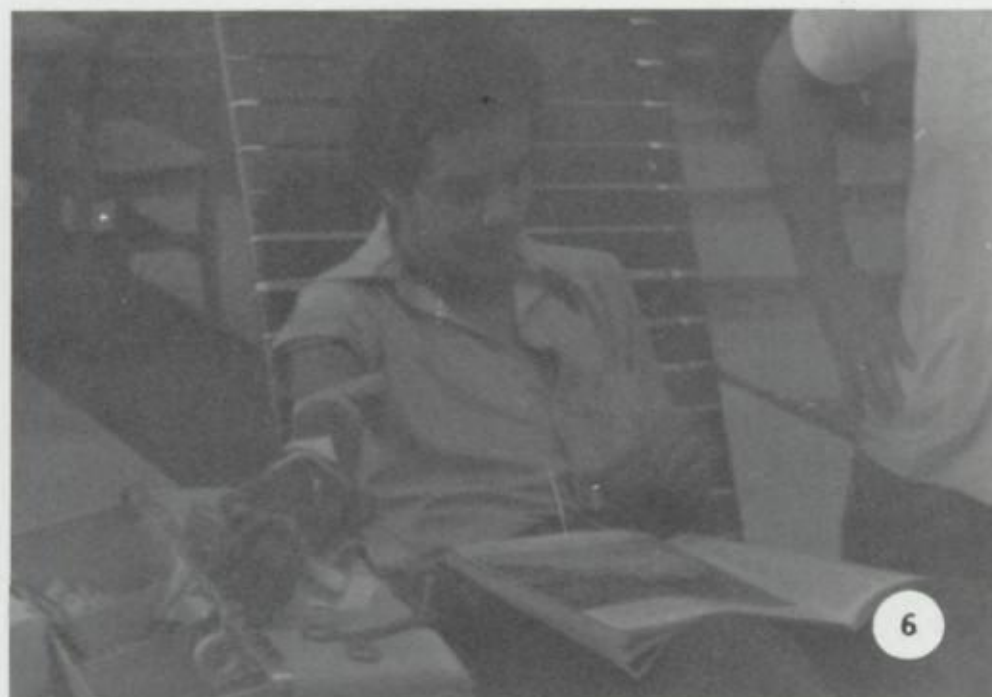
Council Secret Pals was a year-round project in which Student Council members brightened a teacher's day by sending a card, candy or even a cookie.

Student Council participated in the Arthritis Foundation Walk - Bike Athon, where they received a trophy for the most participants. Jerry Rodriguez and Rosanne Loya came in second and third place for raising the most money to sponsor them in the walk.

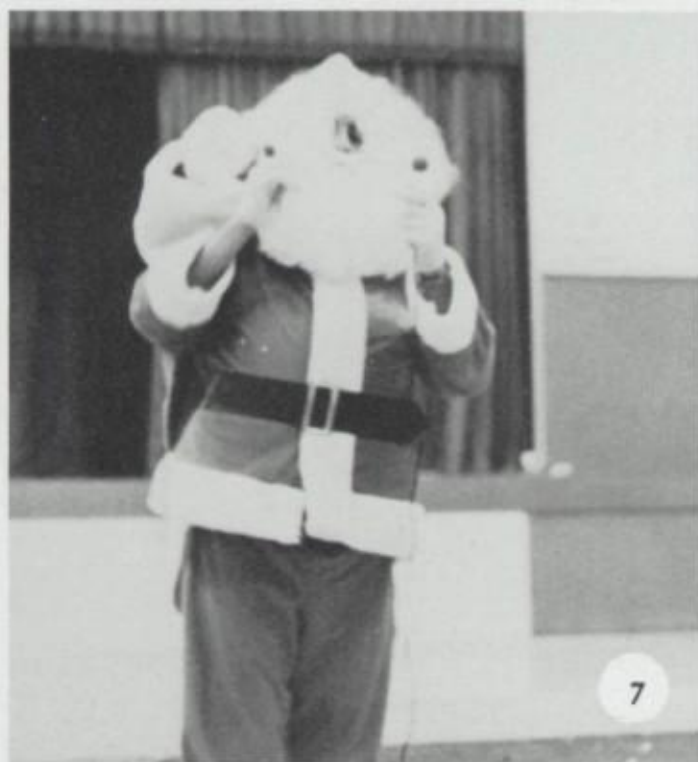
Council members promote



various school activities



1. Miss Ardell Stegman takes notes during a meeting. 2. Students participated in the Homecoming car decorating contest. 3. Student Council member Annette Garcia puts on a cute smile for Kid Day. 4. Members of the Homecoming Court were introduced at the pep rally. 5. Miss Stegman gave change while working at the concession stand. 6. John Castro relaxed while giving blood for a worthy cause, the Blood Drive sponsored by Student Council and Key Club. 7. Frank Apodaca dressed like Santa to distribute gifts at the Christmas assembly. 8. Council members received awards for participating in the Arthritis Foundation Walk-Bike Athon. 9. The Student Council choir sang during the Christmas Assembly.





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This year, as always, the Varsity Cheerleaders brought life and spirit to the Socorro High School campus. They "spiced" up the pep rallies and added "flavor" to football games and a variety of other sports events. Cheering is not the only thing cheerleading is about. It also includes summer camp, a lot of practice, bake sales, car washes, skating parties, and concession.

1. Varsity Cheerleaders are, front row left, Lisa Calderon, Sylvia Ruiz, Patsy Patino; back row left, Judy Montoya, Moris Osoria, Lupe Vega, Diane Mendez. 2. Mascot Holly Harris poses for photographer at Cielo Vista Mall. 3. Varsity Cheerleader sponsors are Mrs. Kinuko Hargrove and Mr. Gary Hargrove.

J-V pep up the student body



1. J-V Cheerleaders from left are Lucy Hernandez, Alice Gonzales, Cory Holguin, Karen Koivisto, Kitty Chavez, and Cindy Lopez. 2. Mrs. Martha Biddle, counselor's aide, sponsors the J.V. Cheerleaders.



Lots of practice and hard work made this year's J-V Cheerleaders the best yet. A summer camp also contributed to their enthusiastic support. They attended a three-and-a-half day summer camp at Socorro High School. The J-V Cheerleaders won the spirit stick spirit award, among other things. Their fund-raising projects included bake sales, skating parties, concession, and they also sold trash cans.

1. Frosh cheerleaders are Iris Ginithan, left, Yolanda Rodarte, Maria Rivas, Yvonne Dearo, Lupe Rojo, Rosie Estrada, and Susana Legarda. 2. Freshmen sponsors are Maria Ornelas, left, and Susie Hernandez.

Keeping the Bulldog sidelines alive and glowing was only one of the ways the Freshmen Cheerleaders carried on a new year of keeping the Bulldog spirit. The cheerleaders worked hard during the summer, and later during the school year planned many activities such as selling T-shirts, bake sales, skating parties, and car washes.



Freshmen build spirit



Sombras preserves the past



The history of Socorro was brought back to the present by the folklore class in a book entitled "Sombras Del Padado." This was the third volume produced under a federally sponsored program. The students went through rough times before the book was published; but with the help of Ms. Julia Kumor, folklore sponsor, the students advanced without trouble.

1. Front row left are Robert Cox, Jesus Mendoza, Francisco Martinez, Ana Serna, Gloria Maldonado, Ms. Julia Kumor, Diana Tarango, and Nancy Rodriguez. Back row left are Enrique Mares, Frank Dominguez, Raul Lucero, Judy Guevara, Robert Jones, Conception Mendoza, Willie Rodriguez, Bill Lawson, Martin Cabrera, and, on top, Freddy Aguirre. 2. Ms. Julia Kumor, folklore sponsor, looks over some papers.

La Chispa Has Great Year

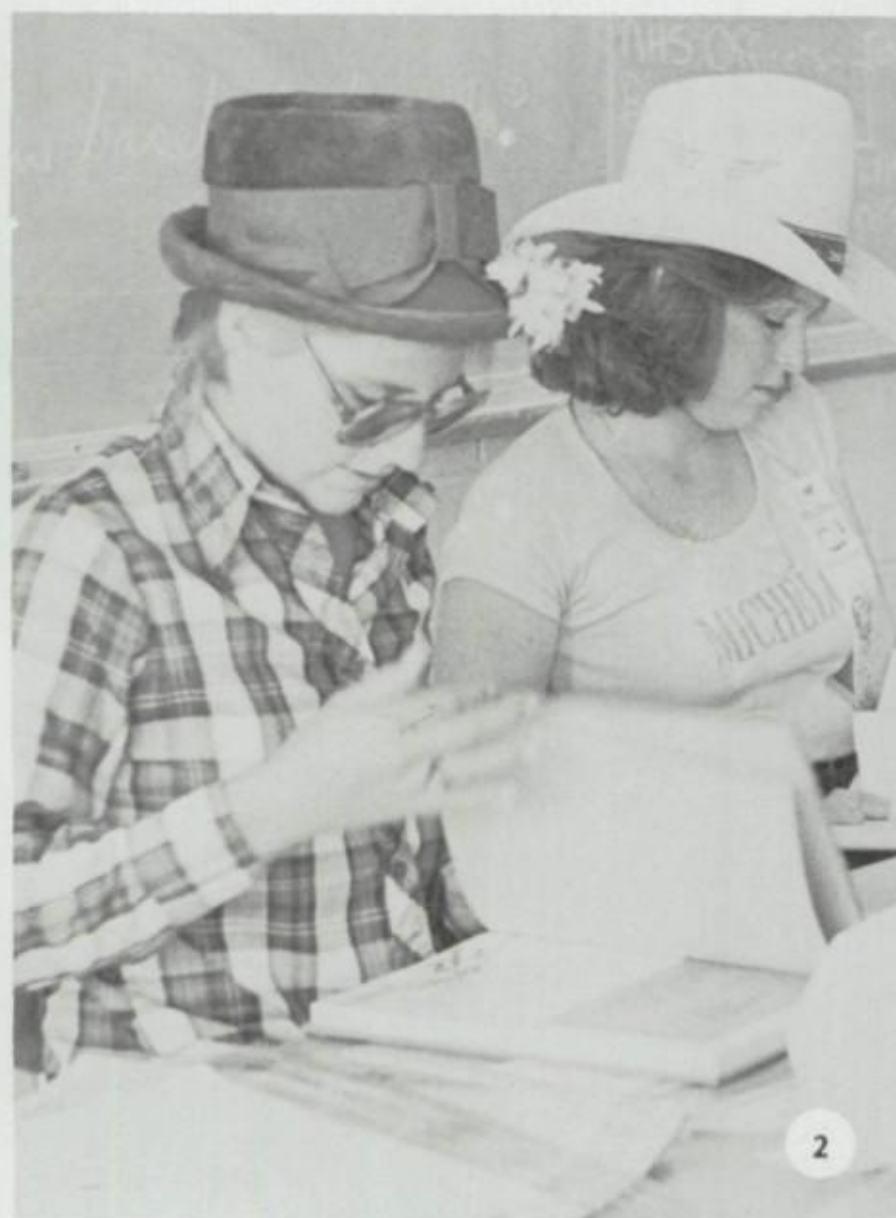


On Sept. 2, seven rookie journalists gathered in room 6, unsure of just how to produce a newspaper. But three weeks later the first issue of *La Chispa* sold over 400 copies, put together under the leadership of editor Lisa Mossman and the not always gentle guidance of their sponsor, Ms. Cookie Nelson. News stories were expertly handled by Jackie Flores and Jose Portillo. Cindy Lopez and Rey Chavez wrote features covering all phases of school life. Sports editors Johnny Murphy and Paul Padilla worked overtime to make sure all sports received recognition. Jesus Aguirre filled in wherever needed, covering the every day events on campus. Ad manager Scott Fryxell provided the financial base the staff needed. A sense of creativity led the staff to try new techniques, and these innovations combined with the staffers' dedication to produce a year of *La Chispa* worth remembering.





1. Jose Portillo and Rey Chavez look over some pictures taken for the newspaper. 2. Ms. Cookie Nelson, advisor, looks over pictures. 3. Tylene Dye, left, is interviewed by Lisa Mossman, editor. 4. Paul Padilla, left, and Cindy Lopez work on articles for the newspaper. 5. La Chispa staff, from left, are Rey Chavez, Lisa Mossman, John Murphy, Jose Portillo, Jackie Flores, Jesus Aguirre, Cindy Lopez, Paul Padilla, and Scott Fryxell. 6. Scott Fryxell busily pastes ads for the newspaper.



El Chato increases in size

With their third new advisor in as many years, the *El Chato* staff faced numerous problems. But dedication and creativity delivered Socorro's largest yearbook, adding 20 pages to allow better coverage of sports and the increased student population. In addition, jersey and bake sales were added to the staff's already loaded agenda to pay for additional color pages.

Lynn Koivisto and Holly Harris, in their second year as editor and assistant editor, respectively, convinced Ms. Cookie Nelson, sponsor, to let them try new techniques, including the use of original art by Rox Eskew. The frequent appearances of Growler, Socorro's favorite puppy, seemed to personalize the book to Socorro's students. Yearbook sales were increased almost 30 per cent over 1980,

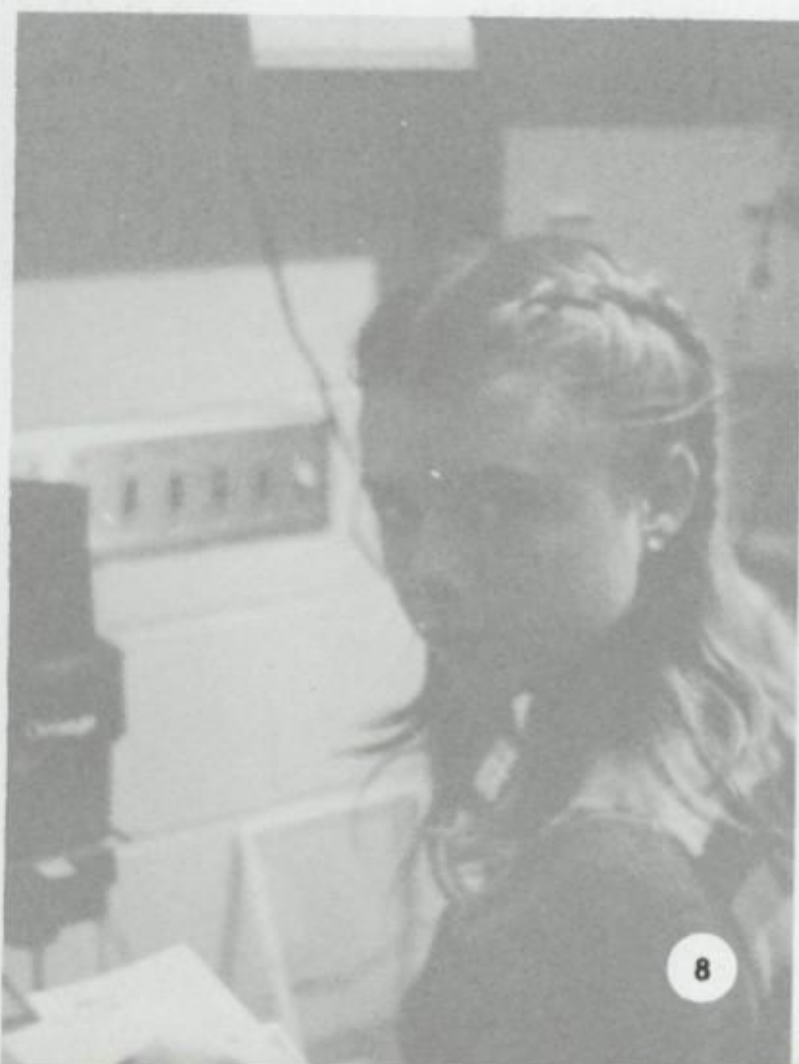
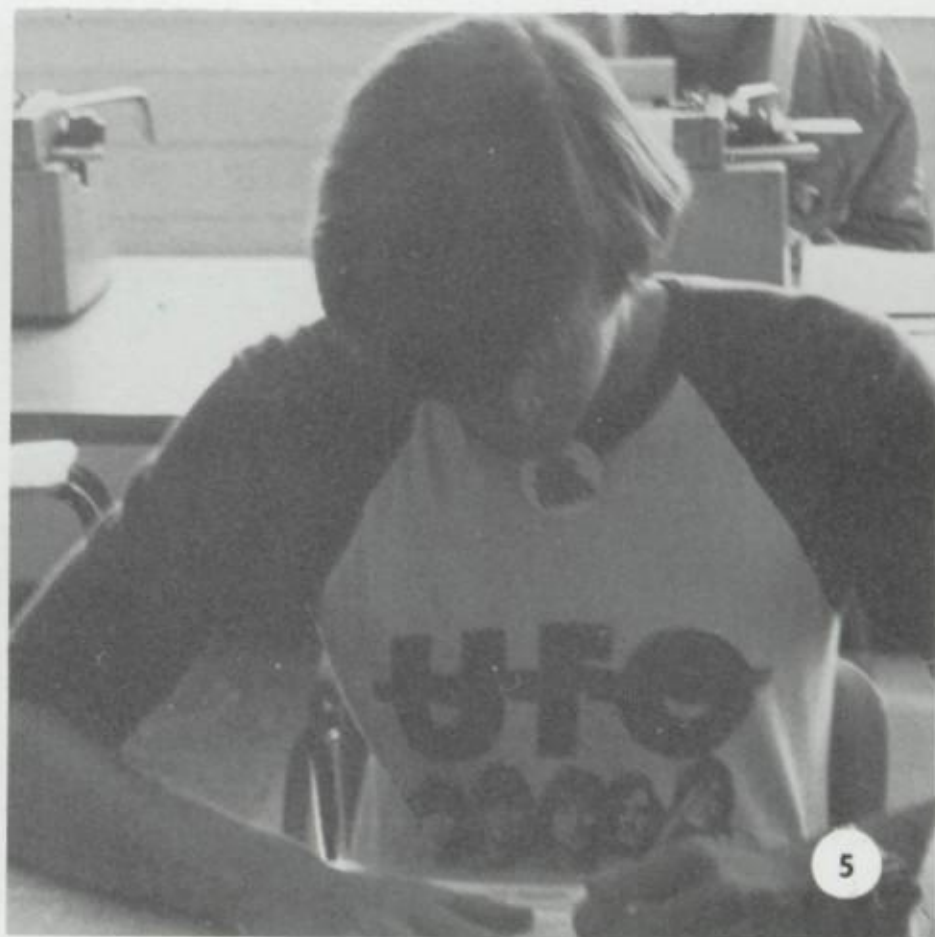
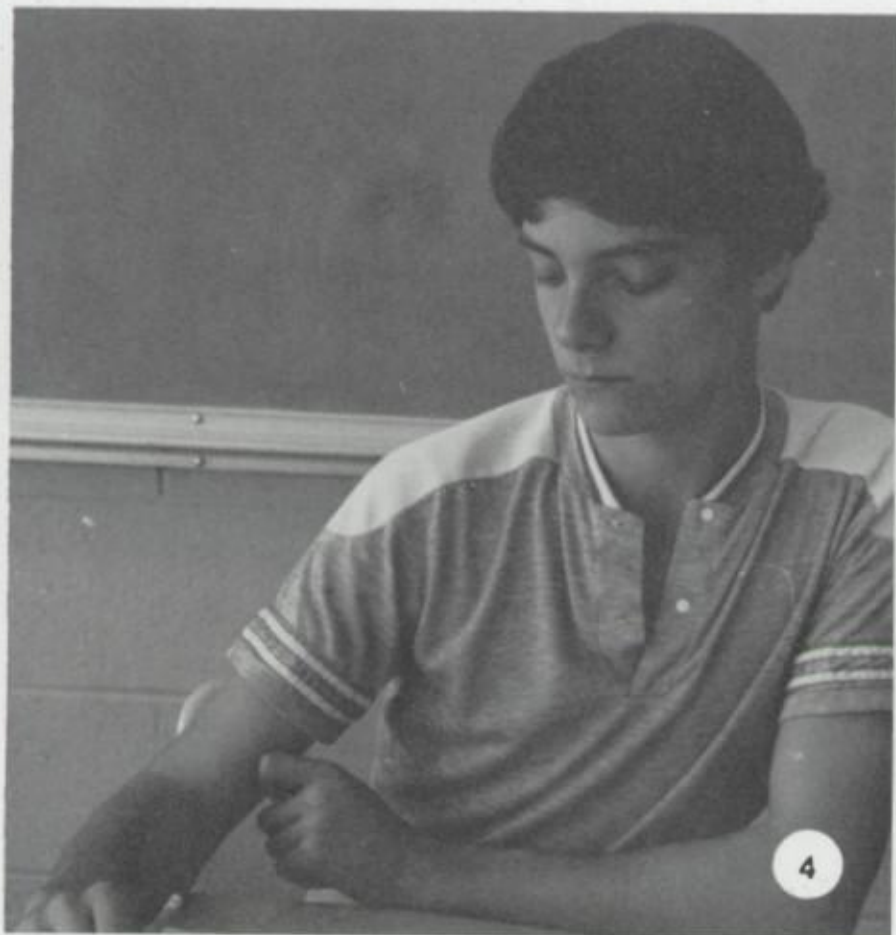
mostly through the dedicated sales work of the staff.

Sports editor Rory Day and Lynn and Holly sharpened their photographic skills to help Tony Thompson, Kris Nicholes and Duane Mossman take, develop and print the hundreds of pictures needed. Even class editors Belia Navarette and Vilma Navarette spent time in the darkroom, trying to get the desired pictures.

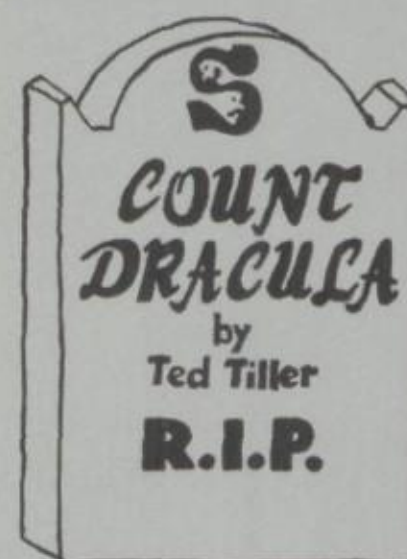
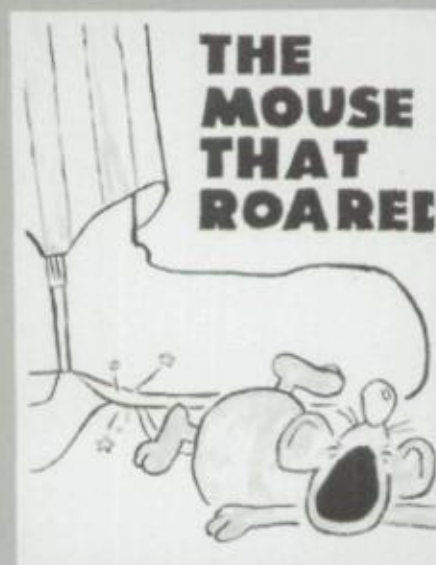
Clubs editor Elsa Torres and Honors editor Rosario Baeza spent long hours studying other yearbooks and magazines to discover new ways to display the people in their sections. Ad managers Linda Duran and Cody Taylor drove all over town selling ads to help keep yearbook costs down, as well as helping others with their sections.

Late into many nights and weekends, the lights were on in room 6 as the staffers strove to finish a yearbook the students would treasure for years to come.

1. Clubs editor Elsa Torres and Honors editor Rosario Baeza work on page layouts. 2. Editor Lynn Koivisto and assistant editor Holly Harris look through reference materials. 3. Ad manager Linda Duran works on a spread. 4. Rox Eskew, art editor, designs *El Chato* jerseys. 5. Sports editor Rory Day set up his pages. 6. Vilma Navarette and Belia Navarette, classes' editors, crop senior pictures. 7. Photographer Duane Mossman discusses sports pictures with Rory. 8. Kris Nicholes, photographer, works in the darkroom. 9. Ad manager Cody Taylor, left, and academics editor Kevin Hardts design a double-page spread.



Dramatists perform comical



Socorro Little Theatre Company (SLTC) opened their dramatic season with a highly successful performance of "The Contrast," with senior Lynn Koivisto as assistant director. The active thespians followed this smash with "The Mouse That Roared" and "Dracula," proving their talent and versatility to standing room only audiences.

The troupe did numerous smaller plays for the elemen-

tary schools and participated in various competitions, including UIL.

Mr. David Killgore and his students spent many long hours at night and on weekends to assure the professional quality of each SLTC production.

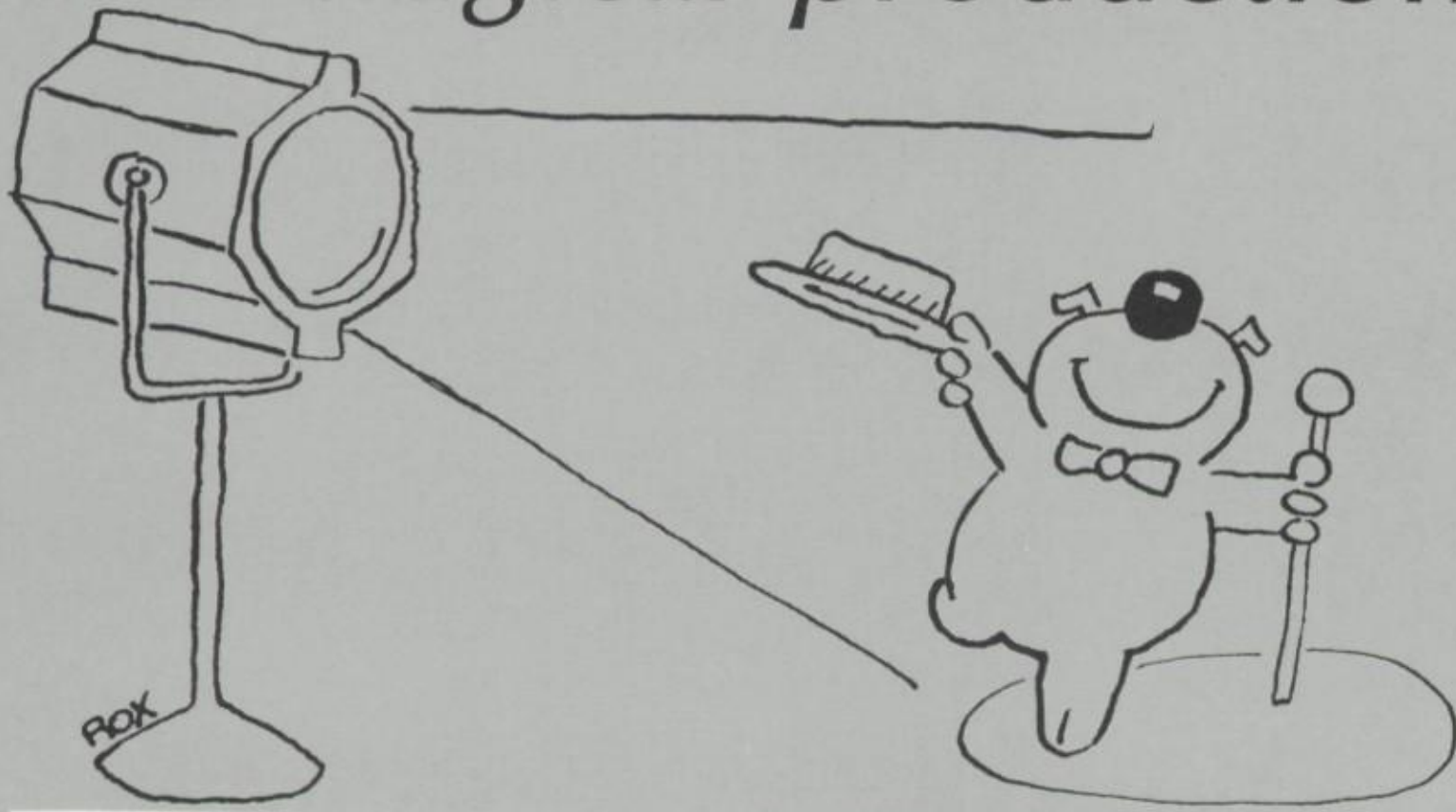
1. SLTC members are, standing, Vendy Garcia, Musical Director Sara Long, Sylvia Candelaria, Assistant Director Lynn Kovisto, Director David Killgore, Rita

Rodriguez, Rox Eskew, Carlos Vargas and Frank Apodaca. Kneeling are Jeff Taylor, Tim Presley, Duane Mossman, and Stage Manager Wayne Davidson. Sitting is Louie Zaragoza.

2. Serving as officers are Wayne Davidson, vice-president; Louie Zaragoza, treasurer; and Vendy Garcia, secretary. Not shown are President Rox Eskew and historian Elizabeth Barnett.

3. Mr. David Killgore, director, Vendy Garcia, Sylvia Candelaria and Rita Rodriguez get ready for a performance of "The Contrast." 4. Mr. Killgore and Rox Eskew discuss lines before a production.

and tragical productions



Kiwanians provide service

This year's international theme is "Dare to Influence." Key Club is a community service organization, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Horizon. Key Club devoted themselves to visiting nursing homes and helping mentally handicapped children. In December a blood drive was sponsored by Key Club and Student Council. A workshop was organized on Suicide Prevention, which helped make students aware of this increasing killer of teens. They also planted more trees on the school grounds.

1. Key Club members are, standing, Sponsor Mrs. Yvonne North, Sylvia Reyes, Terry Link, Lupe Macias, Irma Adams, Diann Armendariz, Ida Carbal, Gina Apodaca, Rosanne Loya, and Yvonne Jurado. Sitting are Jerry Rodriguez, Lucy Hernandez, Annette Garcia, and Marty Tatum. 2. Key Club officers are Secretary Lucy Hernandez, President Annette Garcia, Vice-President Marty Tatum, and not shown is Treasurer Magda Salazar.



Speechmakers enjoy forensic competition



The Forensics Club proved their skill by competing well at the Austin, Irvin, Burges, Loretto, and Cathedral high school speech tournaments. They also represented SHS in UIL competition and at the U.T. El Paso Invitational meets.

"Marty Tatum and Terry Link did exceptionally well as senior debators," said Mr. David Killgore, speech coach. "Sylvia

Candelaria, Wayne Davidson and Sandy Reyes excelled in prose and poetry," he added.

The club was formed to promote forensic competition and finance various trips to competitions. Officers were Rox Eskew, president; Marty Tatum, vice-president; Annette Garcia, secretary; Sylvia Candelaria, treasurer; and Mr. David Killgore, sponsor.

1. Forensics members are Annette Garcia, Sylvia Candelaria, Sandy Reyes, Terry Link, Elizabeth Barnett, Lori Federico, and Martha Vela. 2. Debators include Arthur Hernandez and Austin Holiday. 3. Forensic officers are, standing, Rox Eskew, president, and Marty Tatum, vice-president. Sitting is Sylvia Candelaria, treasurer. 4. Other forensic members are Annette Garcia, Wayne Davidson, Sylvia Candelaria, and Sandy Reyes.



Scholars earn recognition



National Honor Society-(NHS) was formed to honor outstanding high school students who possess character, leadership, scholarship, and citizenship. Students inducted into NHS must maintain a grade point average of 90. The club had initiation- induction ceremonies and a banquet towards the end of the year. NHS was sponsored by Mrs. Roberta Carson and Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards.

1. NHS members are sitting Lily Robledo, Gloria Maldonado, Christina Almeida, and Marcela Dominguez, Standing are Ballard Coldwell, Robert Jones, Maggie Montoya, Terry Link, Lucy Hernandez, Rosanne Loya, Cyndi Burks, Jackie Foster, Frank Apodaca, Alan Schwartz, and sponsors Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards and Mrs. Roberta Carson. On top are Sylvia Reyes and Lynn Koivisto. 2. NHS officers are Secretary-Treasurer Rosanne Loya, Vice-President Lynn Koivisto, Student Council Rep. Alan Schwartz, and President Sylvia Reyes.



Club promotes heritage



El Club de Espanol es un grupo de estudiantes organizado para promover la cultura y el lenguaje de los Mexico-Americanos. The Spanish Club is a group of students organized to promote the culture and language of the Mexican-Americans. Their activities included Teacher Appreciation Day, T-Shirt Day, and Dress Mexican Day. The club visited an orphanage in Juarez during the Christmas season, and donated clothing to them.

1. Spanish Club members are front row; Isabel Mejia, Elva Cano, Susie Jasso, Juanita Hernandez, Eva Lopez, Maria Jacodo. Top row are Rosa Tostado, Patsy Campos, Martha Telles, Alvarado Escobedo, Lucy Hernandez, Irma Lopez, Miriam Piembert, and Lupe Aranda. 2. Spanish Club officers, are Secretary Rosa Tostado, President Isabel Mejia, Sponsor Miss Marisela Pena, Treasurer Eva Lopez and Vice-President Patsy Campos.

Students enriched by FHA

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) provides opportunities for self-development and preparation for family and community living and for employment. Another important purpose is to encourage democracy through cooperation in the home and community. One community project was visiting the old folks at Sunset Haven during the Christmas season. Other activities included bake sales, a luncheon, and various conventions.

1. FHA officers are standing Becky Garcia, Parliamentarian, Holly Harris, Reporter, Gina Apodaca, President, Elizabeth Torres, Vice-President. Sitting are Ms. Linda Jeffcoat and Ms. Karen Burgess, sponsors. 2. FHA members are first row Sylvia Villasenor, Annette Legarretta, Cleo Guerrero, Lupe Bolivar, and Elizabeth Torres. Second row is Amelia McDonald, Maggy Herrera, Ida Carbajal, Becky Garcia and Sylvia Legarretta. Third row is Holly Harris, Martha Vela, Gina Apodaca, Martha Olivas, and Yvonne Jurado.



HERO works toward future



Home Economic Related Occupations-(HERO) is a National Youth Organization, and part of FHA. All HERO members are part of a pre-employment class, working with children at Socorro Elementary School. HERO had many project such as going to Sunset Haven to visit the old folks at Christmas, and at Easter egg hunt for the children of Project Headstart. The area meeting was held in Midland this year, and the State meeting in San Antonio. Their fund-raising projects were bake sales, selling candy grams for Thanksgiving, and skating parties.



1. HERO members are back row, Elia Dominguez, left, Ana Maria Serna, Sponsor Mrs. Margaret Cabe, Elsa Torres, Holly Harris, and Mike Cordova. Front row is Zenaida Martinez, Laura Barrow, Pat Carrillo, and Cecy Gomez. 2. HERO officers are, standing, Vice-President Elia Dominguez, Treasurer Mike Cordova, Hero Representative Ana Maria Serna, Secretary Holly Harris, and sitting, President Elsa Torres.

Agriculture is a big field



1. FFA members are, bottom row, Frank Castillo, Eddie Cadena, Rudy Rodriguez, Sabino Martinez, Donna Jackson, Earl Jones, Robert Cox, sponsor Mr. Harold Eades, and Frank Estrada. Second row is Henry Medina, David Bawcom, Gail Carrol, Bryan Regan, Carl Simmons, Randy Islas, Dorraine Rutledge, Steve Martinez, and Tom Burkes. Third row is sponsor Mr. Wayne Hoeye, Guillermo Rodriguez, Roberto Estrada, Charles Webster, Bill Lawson, Kerry Riggs, Trigg Moore, and Franky Olivas. Fourth row is John Castro, Hector Estrada, Jesus Martinez, Gregg Riggs, Rene Robledo, Yvonne Cox, Jesus Hernandez, Olympia Candelaria, Sylvia Borges, and Lilly Robledo.

FFA-Future Farmers of America's main purpose is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation and citizenship. FFA members participated in many events such as leadership and judging contests, livestock shows at Las Cruces, El Paso, County, and Southwestern International.

Popular production projects include sheep, swine, poultry, rabbits, and goats. Their fund raising projects included the Annual FFA Homecoming Barbeque and the sale of citrus fruit.

Several students were on FFA Leadership teams which placed in district competition. These were Gail Carroll, Bill Lawson,

and Bryan Regan, second in radio broadcasting; Yvonne Cox, Gregg Riggs, Jesus Martinez, Thomas Caldron, Jesus Hernandez, and David Culbertson, second in Jr. Chapter conducting team; and Mike Tiede, second in extemporaneous speaking. Placing third in senior farm skill demonstration were Lilly Robledo, Kerry Riggs, and Randy Islas. Placing fourth in Greenland quiz were Scott Irwin, Kevin West, and David Culbertson. Robert Cox, Rene Robledo, Steve Martinez, Carl Simmons, John Castro, Sabino Martinez, and Trigg Moore, Sr. chapter conducting team, placed fourth in district.



1. FFA officers are reporter David Bawcom, secretary Carl Simmons, vice-president Kerry Riggs, president Robert Cox, chaplain Steve Martinez, sentinel Lilly Robledo, and treasurer Rene Robledo. 2. FFA chapter sweetheart is Gail Carroll. 3. District FFA President is David Bawcom.



Students study enterprise

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) trains students for the business world in the field of marketing and distribution. DECA's sponsor, Mr. Hershel Antwine, helps students to apply for jobs, develop a good relationship with employers, and most important, to maintain a positive attitude. DECA also provides training in selling, advertising, communication, and in general, the whole free enterprise system. Leadership seminars are held throughout the year. The first seminar was held in San Angelo, and was attended by DECA officers.

1. DECA members are standing Hector Contreras, Arturo Urquiso, Antonio Herrera, Dolores Ramirez, Martha Ramos, and sponsor Mr. Hershel Antwine. Seated are Lorenza Valle, Alma Mercado, Maria Venegas, Patsy Patino, and Santa Marquez. 2. Officers are Treasurer Luis Silva, Honorary President Martha Ramos, President Sylvia Amaya, Vice-President Rosario Baeza, Chaplain Yolanda Herrera, Secretary Ana Maria Diaz, Reporter, Barbra Duran, and Parliamentarian Victor Reyes. 3. DECA members are Lupe Macedo, Sylvia Amaya, and Rosa Maria Nevarez. 4. DECA members are standing Eulalio Hernandez, David Gutierrez, Efrain Silva, David Henderson, Alvaro Escobedo, and Peter Balderrama. Seated are Carmen Herrera, Rosario Baeza, Ana Maria Diaz, Barbara Duran, and Victor Reyes. 5. DECA members are standing Luis Silva, Mike Hernandez, and Del Perry, and seated is Cody Taylor.



OEA prepares for business

Office Education Association-(OEA) helps students to grow and have an idea of what business life is all about. It will make students more aware of what is going on in the community. OEA is not just working; many different activities were organized. Skating parties, workshops, and selling calendars helped raise money to pay for the Employer-Employee banquet in April. The Ambassador Award was presented to the OEA member who accumulated the most points during the year.

1. OEA officers are, standing, Treasurer Blanca Lopez, Vice-President Nancy Rodriguez, President Mary Perez, Sponsor Ms. Deborah Massie, and, not shown, Secretary Terry Hernandez. 2. OEA members are, standing, Nancy Rodriguez, Blanca Lopez, Rosa Fierro, Gloria Calderon, Moris Osoria, and Ramona Hernandez. Sitting are Esperanza Aguirre, Lupe Rayas, and Rachel Garcia.

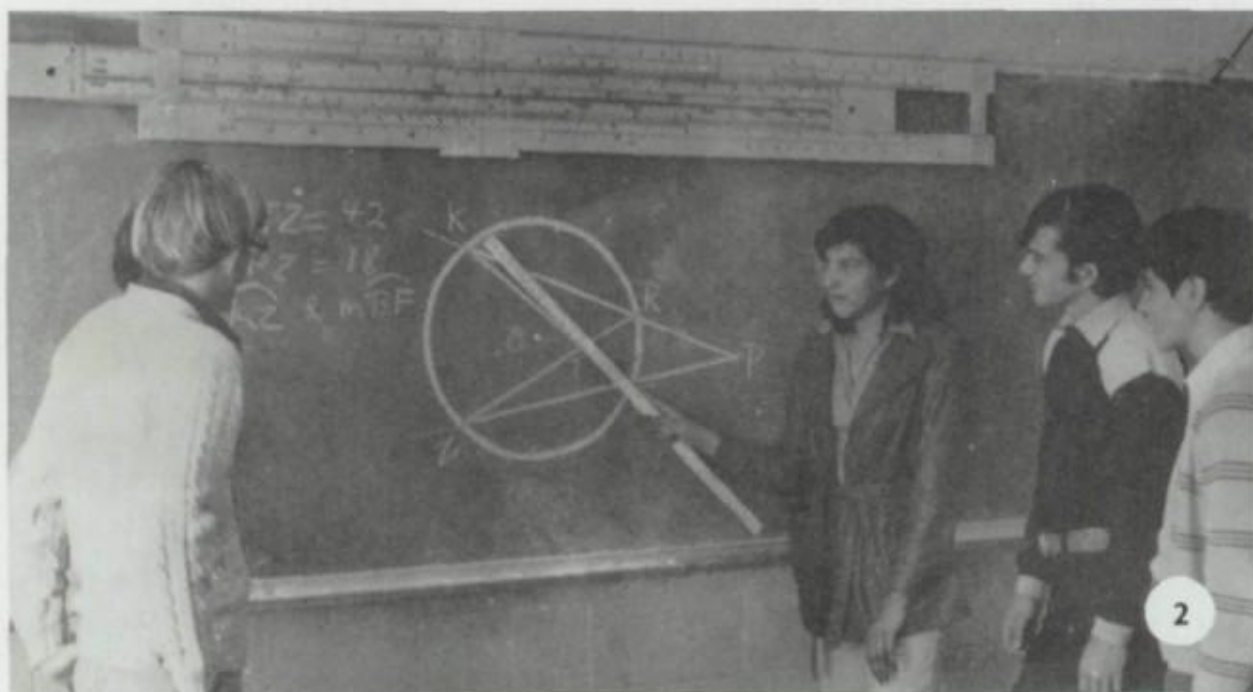




Club cultivates mathematics

The Math Club was organized last year and since then has been actively helping students with math-related skills and recruiting students to participate in math-related programs during the summer months and during U.I.L. competition.

The club has also been instrumental in assisting students to prepare for S.A.T. and regular examinations. Membership is based on character, scholastic average and service. All members must maintain an average of 80 in all subjects, and an average of 80 in high school mathematics.



1. Math Club officers and members are Mr. Joe Heavens, sponsor; Marty Tatum, president; Terry Link; Austin Holiday, Student Council representative; Sally Contreras; and Martha Vela, vice-president. 2. Martha Vela explains a math problem to club members.

ROTC helps build character



NJROTC-Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corp-provides an opportunity for high school students to learn the basic elements and requirements for national security. Goals are to develop informed and responsible citizens, strengthen character, help form habits of self discipline, and develop an interest in the military service as a possible career.

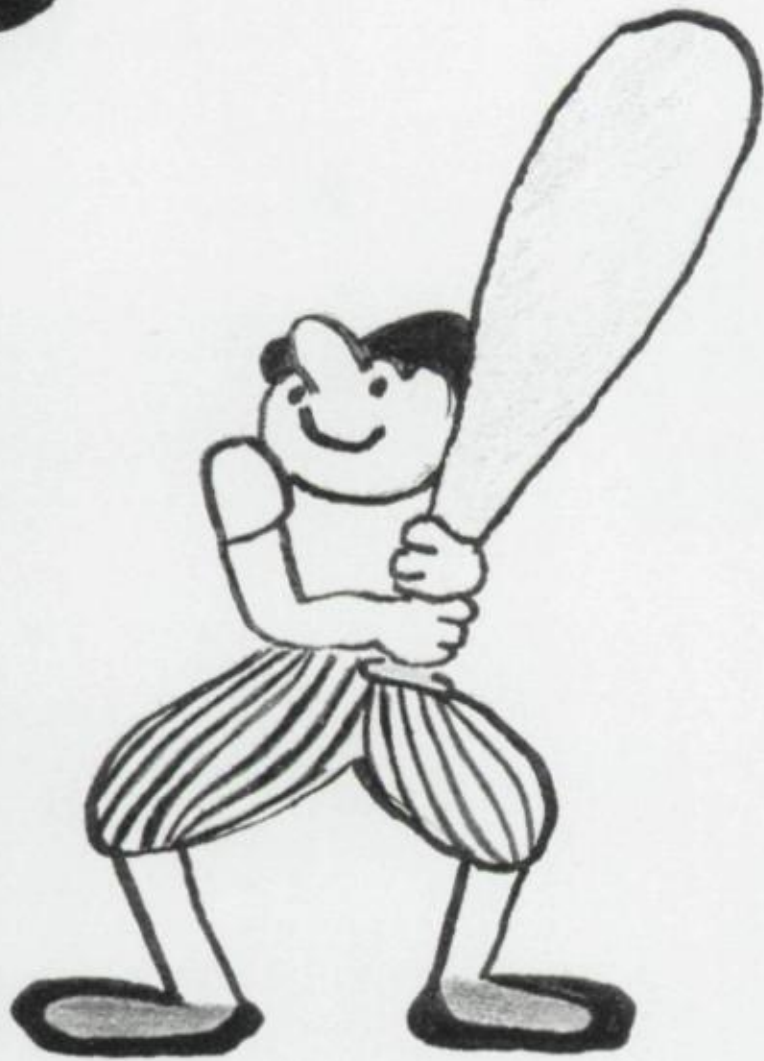
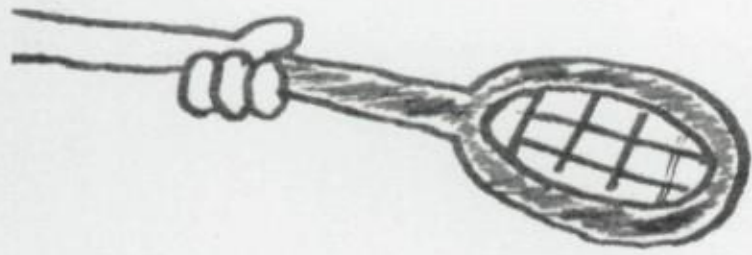
ROTC participated in many activities such as pep rallies, football games, Homecoming entertainment, the dedication of H.D. Hilley Elementary School, and the graduation exercises. About 260 cadets were inspected on Feb. 4 at the Annual ROTC Inspection, based on marching, uniforms and on what they learned. It was a complete success, with the unit rating outstanding in all levels. The military portion of the inspection was superior. Socorro High School was evaluated as being one of the top four units in area eight.

1. ROTC Military Court members are Sophomore Representative Maria Macias, Queen Moris Osoria, Senior Representative Rachel Munoz, Freshmen Representative Irma Morales, and Junior Representative Norma Ramos. 2. NJROTC represented Socorro High School at the Veteran's Day Parade.





Performance



Varsity Football work their way up

The hard-hitting Varsity Football team's season began Sept. 5 when they were defeated by Tularosa 34 to 6.

The team, who hoped to have a .500 season, had their best season in the last three years. Before district play began they had two wins and two

losses.

The most remembered game of the season was when the Bulldogs crushed El Paso High 31 to 8. All scores, except for one, were made by the Bulldog defense. The only offensive score was made when Jesus Anguiano ran in for a touchdown.



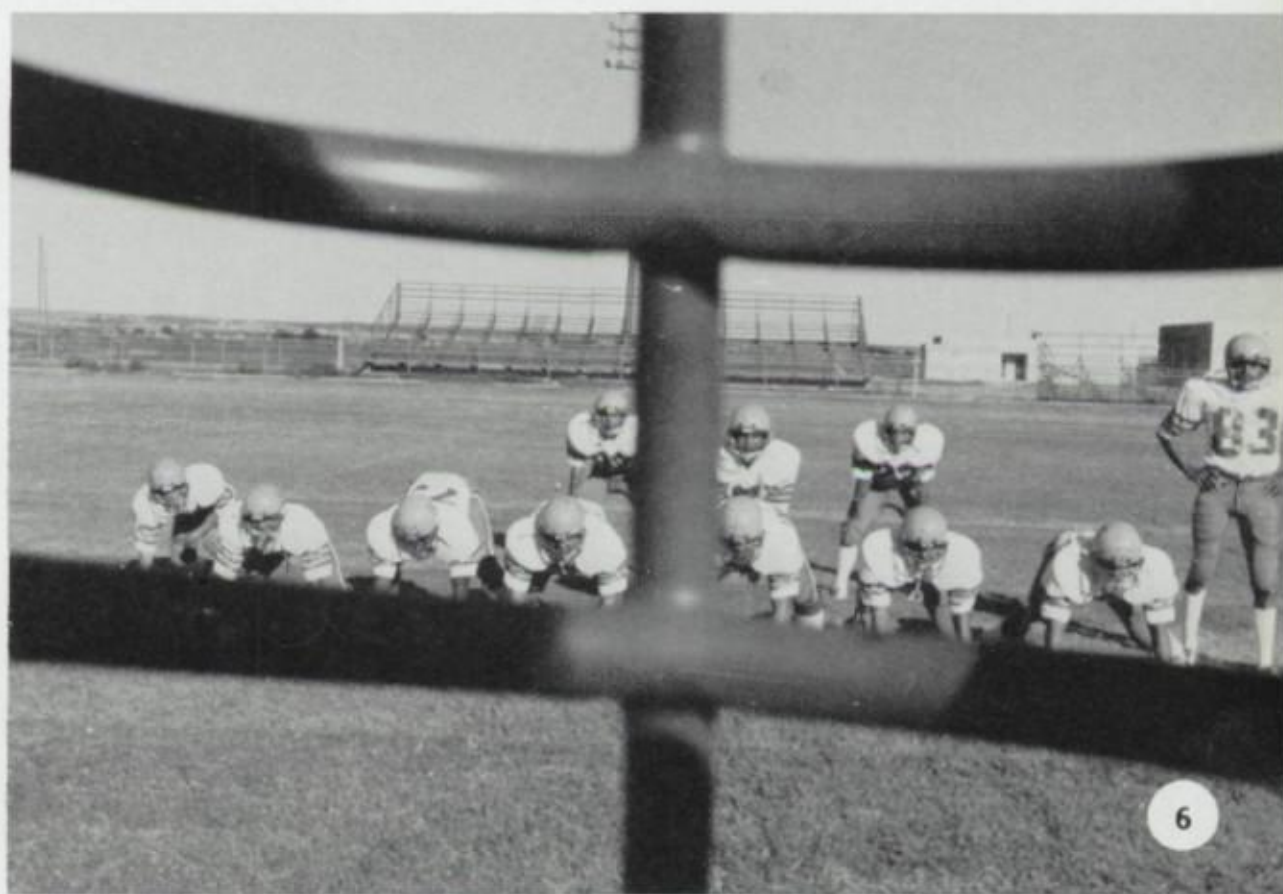
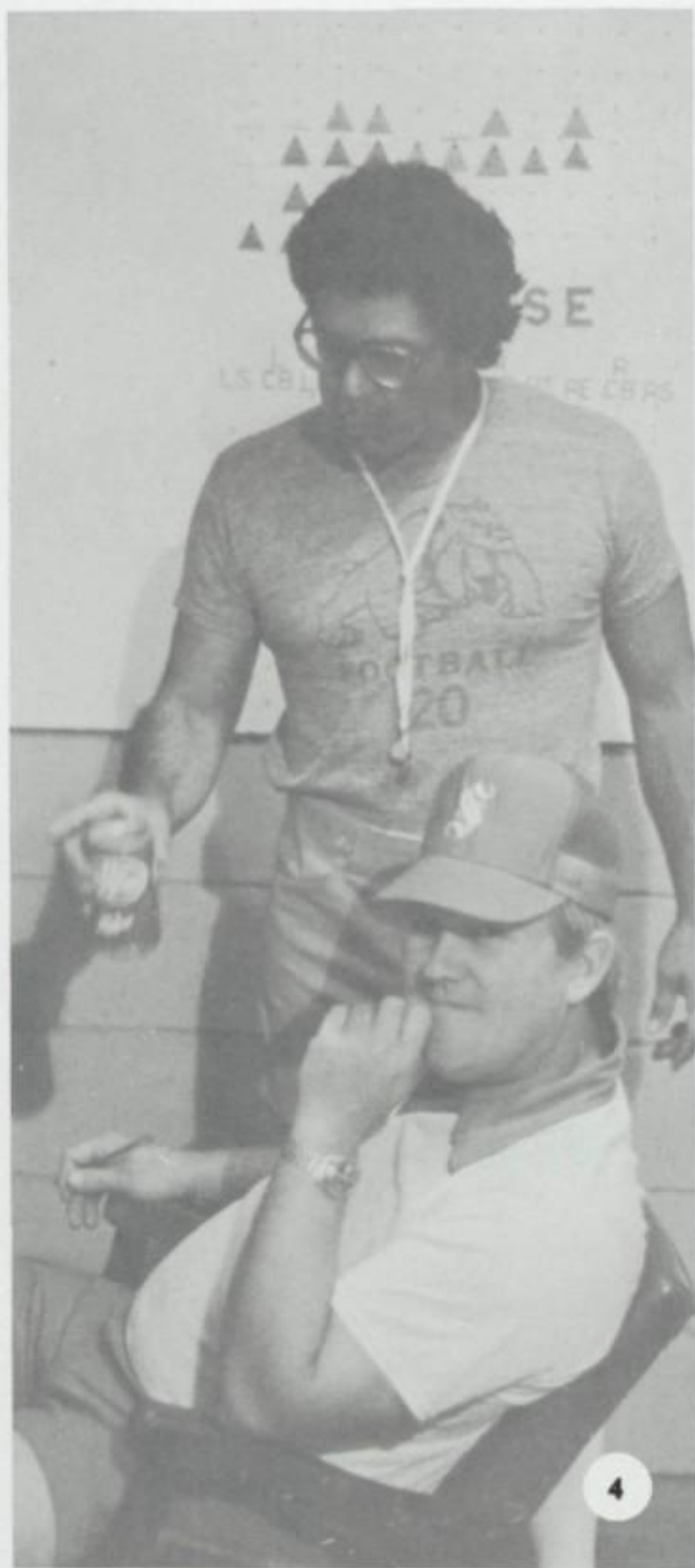
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1. Ralph Ginithan runs for a touchdown while Armando Diaz waits to block. 2. Coach Dale Rinehardt relays plays to the players. 3. Varsity Football team; Bottom row: Jaime Armendariz, Francisco Martinez, Octavio Guevaro, Franky Dominguez, Javier Espinoza, Raul Lucero, Rudy Flores, Daniel Quijas, Robert Estrada, 2nd row: Chris Padilla, Robert Amaya, Jaime Lara, Felipe Gonzalez, Danny Morales, Eddie Davila, Armando Diaz, Manny Rossy, Salvador Nieto, Steve Lopez, David Baw-

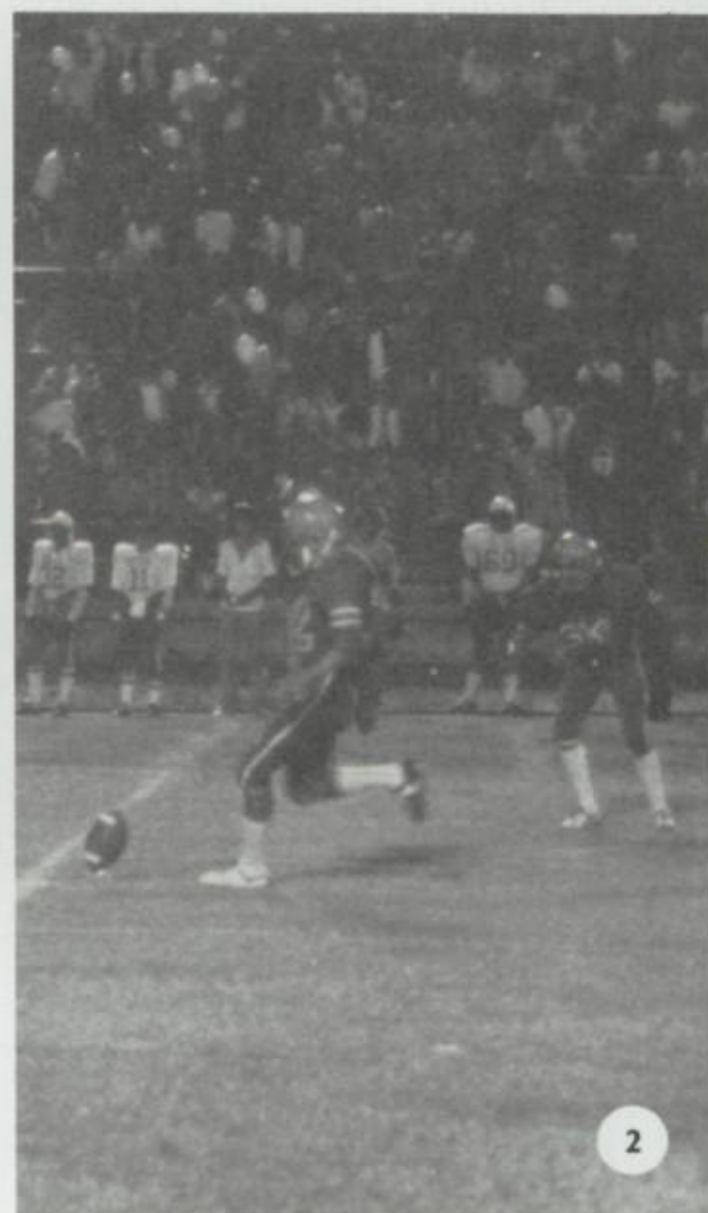
com, Concepcion Mendoza, manager, Coach Dale Reinhardt, 3rd row: Coach Charles Arciniega, Jesus Anguiano, Julio Espinoza, Carl Simmons, Tony Morales, Martin Crose, Wayne Davidson, Tim Presley, Ralph Glnithan, Carlos Estrada, Willie Navarette, Paul Islas, and Head Coach Joe Bob Shook. 4. Coach Charles Arciniega and Coach Shook talk over the upcoming game. 5. Coach Shook listens to quarterback Ralph Ginithan. 6. A player's view of the Bulldog defense.



<i>Socorro</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>Tularosa</i>	<i>34</i>
<i>Socorro</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>Cobre</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>Socorro</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>Fabens</i>	<i>14</i>
<i>Socorro</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>El Paso High</i>	<i>8</i>
<i>Socorro</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>Riverside</i>	<i>28</i>
<i>Socorro</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>Bel Air</i>	<i>49</i>
<i>Socorro</i>	<i>35</i>	<i>Parkland</i>	<i>37</i>
<i>Socorro</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>Ysleta</i>	<i>20</i>
<i>Socorro</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>Eastwood</i>	<i>28</i>
<i>Socorro</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>J. M. Hanks</i>	<i>23</i>



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Bulldogs show spirit



1. Carlos Estrada flies for the ball. 2. Julio Espinoza kicks after a touchdown. 3. Tony Morales has pride. 4. Socorro takes the lead during the Homecoming game against Parkland. 5. Jaime Armendariz and Manny Rossy demonstrate their enthusiasm.

Junior Varsity team hits hard



1. Coach Arturo Chavez watches from the side lines. 2. Coach Charles Brown flashes signals to the players. 3. The Bulldogs' defense prepares to attack the Bel Air offense. 4. Eddie Garcia stretches out for more yardage. 5. Gerado Lucero stops his opponents. 6. Top

row left Victor Rodriguez, Jesus Rodriguez, Jerry Rodriguez, Kevin Hardts, Ramon Portillo, Gerado Lucero, Benjamin Navarete, Charles Webster. Second row left Frankie Estrada, Ricky Flores, David Herrera, Peter Anguiano, Paul Padilla, Juan Salcedo, Oscar Mo-

rales, Eddie Garcia, Andy Garcia, manager. Third row Ignacio Garcia, Juan Galvan, Raymond Alimos, Gerado Payan, Jose Renteria, Ramiro Madrid, Jacinto Torres, Martin Burciaga, and Henry Dominguez.



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The Junior Varsity team, led by Coach Charles Brown and Coach Arturo Chavez, had a losing season this year, winning no games and losing 9. Henry Dominguez, Peter Anguiano, Jerry Rodriguez, and David Piembert played an important part on the Bulldog team.



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Socorro	6	San Elizario	25
Socorro	12	Irvin	20
Socorro	13	Canutillo	23
Socorro	6	Hanks	13
Socorro	6	Riverside	21
Socorro	6	Ysleta	34
Socorro	0	Parkland	12
Socorro	14	Bel Air	34
Socorro	21	Eastwood	41



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Former District Champs have a tough year



1. Alex "Dutch" Navarro (23) fights ahead while Hector Delgado (42) helps him out. 2. Dutch Navarro slides for more yardage while Rudy Ortiz (30) and Joe Lucero watch. 3. Freshmen players are: Bottom row: Ricky Mendoza, manager, Joe Lucero, Benny Lopez,

Luis Cabrera, Freddy Almanzar, Rudy Ortiz, Ismael Alcantar, John Rodriguez. 2nd row: Andy Galvan, Hector Delgado, Luis Reyes, Fernie Lopez, David Pena, George Lopez, Mike Lucero. 3rd row: Casimiro Rios, Freddy Price, Ruben Macias, Abe Ornelas, Matthew Far-

ley, Ray Mendez, Alex Navarro, Eddie Ramirez. 4. "Dutch" Navarro runs around Eastwood players. 5. Coach Joe Zotz confers with a referee. 6. Matthew Farley takes a warm-up kick. 7. Coach Jim Dalrymple helps Alex "Dutch" Navarro.

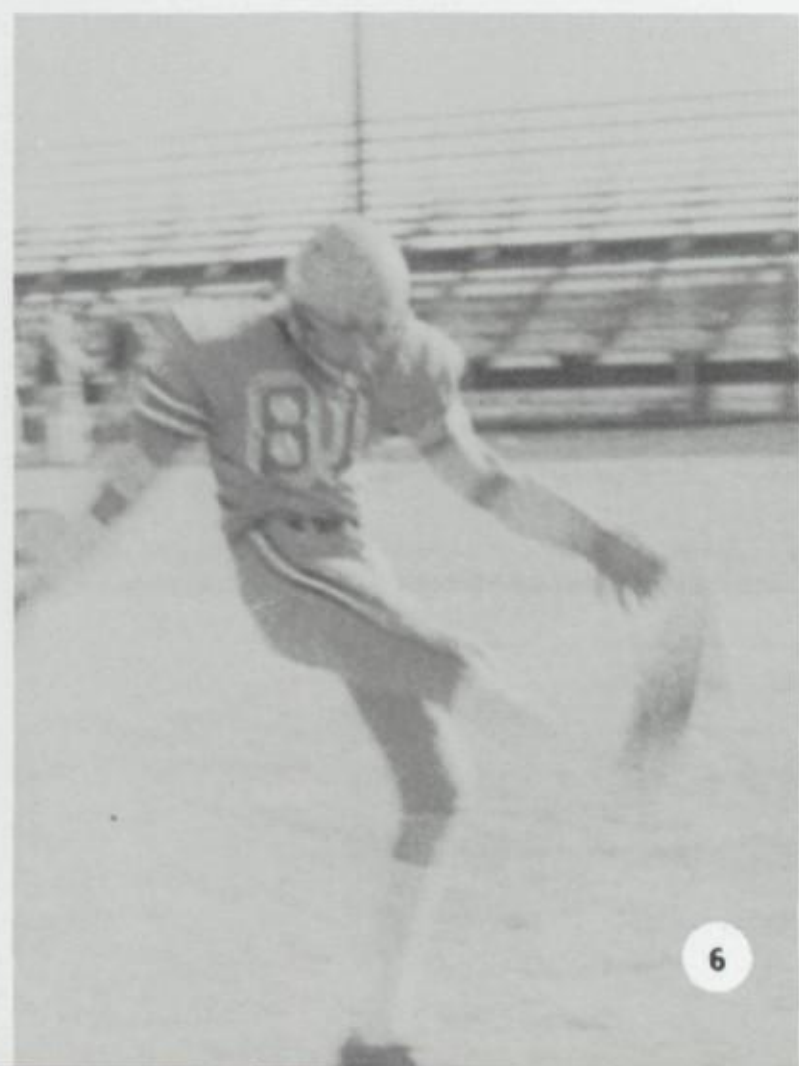


The freshmen football season began Sept. 13 when they defeated Hillcrest 23 to 6. This win gave them the spirit to compete with teams like Ysleta, Fabens, and Riverside. Even though they were defeated in the rest of their games, they stuck together and fought hard.

The team, coached by Joe Zotz and Jim Dalrymple, were District Champs in their eighth grade year.



Socorro	22	Hillcrest	6
Socorro	0	Bel Air	22
Socorro	0	Valley View	14
Socorro	0	Fabens	45
Socorro	20	Parkland	35
Socorro	6	Eastwood	20
Socorro	19	Ysleta	52
Socorro	14	J.M. Hanks	46
Socorro	0	Riverside	33



Varsity Volleyball Team fights through tough year

It's a shame that our season record doesn't show how we have improved this year," said Coach Frank Perez.

The varsity volleyball team, who were defeated in all of their games, had a really tough schedule. They played against schools like Bel Air, Riverside, Ysleta, and Parkland. Even though they really did some tough fighting, the scores were against them.



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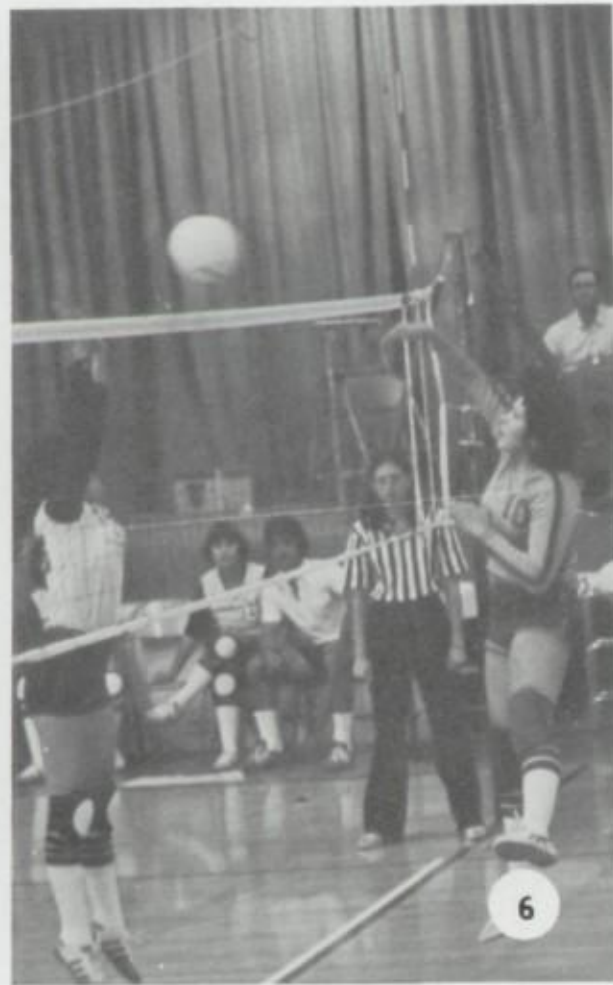
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1. Scoreboard shows Socorro's win over Ysleta. 2. Lisa McAfee returns the ball while Linda Duran (10), Maribel Garay (11), and Lisa Calderon (3) watch on. 3. Linda Duran returns a fast one against Ysleta. 4. Coach Frank Perez talks with Maribel Rodriguez, left, Lisa McAfee, Linda Duran, Maribel Garay, and Becky Resendez. 5. Varsity Volleyball team members are manager Dianne Tarango, left, Jackie Foster, Linda

Duran, Maribel Garay, Lupe Maldonado, Shirley Medina, Lisa McAfee, Maribel Rodriguez, Irma Pavia, Becky Resendez, Lupe Bolivar, Marcella Dominguez, and Coach Frank Perez. 6. Linda Duran spikes the ball over an Ysleta defender's head. 7. Lisa McAfee sets up the ball while Linda Duran watches. 8. Linda Duran takes a seat while Lisa McAfee returns a tough one, and Maribel Garay (11) looks on.





J-V team lacks experience

Inexperience lead the J.V. Volleyball team to a 2 win-20 loss season record. Their only wins were over Austin with scores of 13-15, and 15-8, and 15-10, and San Eli, 15-6, 15-0.

1. J-V volleyball team members warm up before the game against Ysleta. 2. Members of the team include Elva Favela, manager, top left, Linda Chavaez, Grace Acala, Lety Martinez, and Coach Ted McKissick. Second row from left is Letty Zaragosa, Darlene Calderon, Johanna Davila, Rosalinda Valles, Terry Campoya, and Angie Saenz. Third row is Angie Saenz, Maria Saucedo, Maria Alba, Lydia Hernandez, and bottom row is Elsa Osoria.



Freshman Season Ends 1-17

The freshman volleyball team won their only game early in the season, but could not maintain the momentum. Their final statistics were 1 win to 17 losses.

1. Coach Craig Small listens for the referee's reply. 2. Cyria Ruvio bends backwards to hit the ball, while Irma Aguirre watches. 3. Freshmen volleyball team members are, bottom row, Norma Navarette, Irene Delgado, Nancy Gomez,

and top row left, Veronica Navarette, Martha Alvarado, Rachel Gallardo, Cyrio Ruvio, Nora Reyes, and Diane Delange. 4. Cyrio Ruvio stretches out for the ball.



Boys' varsity team is a tough team to defeat



The boys' varsity basketball team had eight seniors among their twelve players. Alan Schwartz, Carlos Estrada, Ralph Ginithan, Mike Trejo, Jaime Garay, Jaime Armendariz, Enrique Mares, and Reymundo Munoz had the experience to keep up with the larger schools. Most of them were on the varsity last year also. The other four players were all juniors, except for Jose Munoz, who was a sophomore. They competed against schools like Bel Air, Eastwood, Ysleta, and Riverside and proved that the Bulldogs weren't just a bunch of losers.



1. The boys' varsity basketball team members are, standing, Coach Mel Howard, Jose Munoz, Alan Schwartz, Carlos Estrada, Ralph Ginithan, Mike Trejo, Jaime Garay, and Luis Morales. Kneeling are Jaime Armendariz, Jerry Serna, Enrique Mares, Gilbert Saenz and Reymundo Munoz. Not shown are managers Jerry Rodriguez and Jesus

Ortega, and statisticians Jackie Flores and Christina Almeida. 2. Alan Schwartz wins a jump-ball. 3. This is where the Bulldogs' shots wind-up. 4. Bulldogs, waiting for their chance, show their interest in the game. 5. Luis Morales takes a jump-ball. 6. Adolfo Espinoza refreshes himself after the game.



Varsity players impress the crowd



1. Jaime Garay and Enrique Mares enjoy themselves on the sidelines. 2. Luis Morales takes a free-throw. 3. Mike Trejo attempts an extra point. 4. The Bulldogs leave the battlefield.

Varsity basketball girls fight for recognition

The Varsity Girls' basketball team, coached by Mr. Paul Madrid, fought hard all through the season.

They began by losing to Jefferson 27 to 30. The team never allowed any team to get more than eight points out of their reach.

In their game against Riverside, they kept within 3 points and defeated the Rangers in overtime by a score of 39 to 35.

Starters for the team were Rachel Huerta, Linda Duran, Bertha Portillo, Becky Resendez, and Diana Tarango.

1. The Bulldog offense goes to work against Bel Air. 2. The Girls' Varsity basketball team members are, from left, Ricky Avila, manager, Mary Duran, manager, Isabel Castillo, Patricia Quiroz, Rachel Huerta, Linda Duran, Bertha Portillo, Becky Resendez, Diana Tarango, and Coach Paul Madrid.



Bulldogs play with pride



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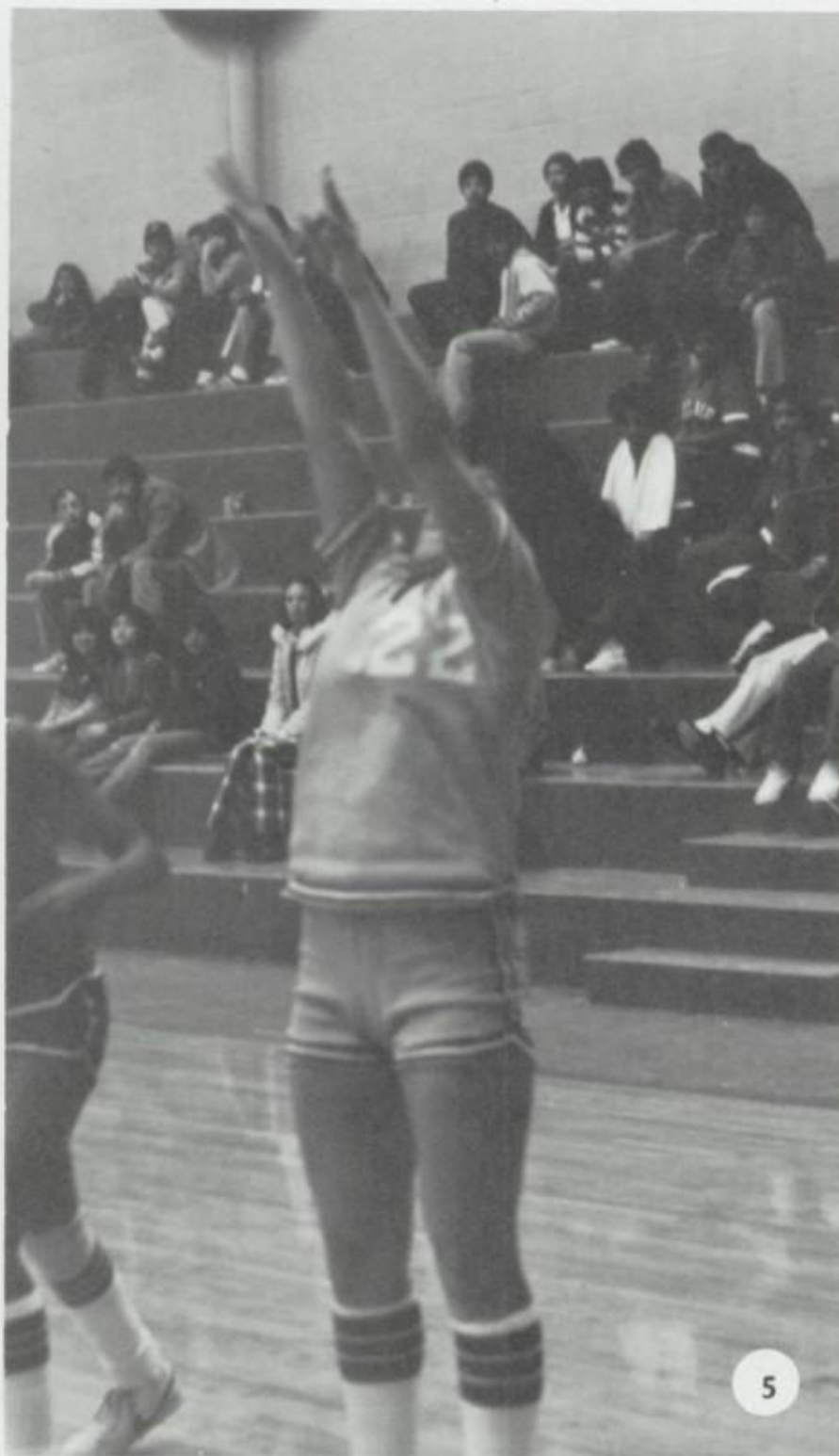


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1. Diana Tarango concentrates on a free-throw while Becky Resendez waits. 2. Bertha Portillo fights to get off a shot. 3. Bulldogs shoot free-throws before their game. 4. Linda Duran anticipates a rebound. 5. Becky Resendez takes a jumpshot. 6. Diana Tarango releases the ball for an extra point.



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Aspiring junior varsity has enthusiastic season

1. Members of the Junior Varsity are, standing, Coach Frank Perez, Ruben Lujan, Paul Padilla, Fray Candelaria, Adolfo Espinosa, Duane Mossman, Mike Solis, Gerardo Villegas, Gabriela Villegas, and managers Jesus Rodriguez and Nacho Garcia. Kneeling are Ricky Rangel, Ray Rodriguez and Robert Rangel. 2. Gerardo Villegas tries a jump shot.

J.V. spent the year preparing for next year's varsity squad. Though they lacked height, their spirits were high and they gave all they had to the game.

Leading scorers were Ricky Rangel and Gerardo Villegas. Being only 5'9", Villegas had an exceptional year playing inside against taller opponents. Because of his skill in controlling the offensive and defense, Villegas was team captain.

Coach Frank Perez said the team played their best game against Irvin, where the score was tied up to the last minute of the game. Then Irvin's stall forced Socorro to foul, which cost them the game.



Competition toughens for junior varsity girls



1. Elsa Osorio prepares for a rebound. 2. Grace Alcala anticipates the ball. 3. Angie Saenz brings the ball in bounds. 4. Coach Ben Frias gives the team some pointers during a time out. 5. The members of the Girls' Junior Varsity

Basketball team are Leticia Zaragosa, Elsa De la Cruz, Elsa Osorio, Maribel Garay, Darlene Calderon, Maribel Rodriguez, Johanna Davila, and Terry Carrasco (kneeling).

Freshmen girls work their way up



The Girls' Freshmen basketball team began their season by losing a close game to Hillcrest.

The team, coached by Mr. Craig Small, came back later to pound the Riverside Rangers to a loss of 50 to 12.

The leading scorers for the team were Syria Rubio and Diana Delage, who led the team through a respectable season.

The girls' freshmen basketball team members are, standing, Rachel Varela, manager; Coach Craig Small, Brenda Leyva, Cathy Vasquez, Yvette Martinez, Syria Rubio, Irene Garcia, Veronica Navarrette, Rosie Estrada, Laura Hernandez, manager, and Nancy Gomez, manager. Sitting are Martha Alvarado, Irene Delgado, and Norma Navarrette. Not shown is Diana Delage. 2. Syria Rubio shakes hands with her opponent after winning a jumpball.





Freshmen boys gain experience



The Boys' Freshmen basketball season began Nov. 22 against Hillcrest.

Teams like Riverside, Hillcrest, Bel Air, and Eastwood gave the team a tough season.

The team's leading scorer was Abe Ornelas, who also played on the J.V. team for a short time.

1. Abe Ornelas shoots a free throw. 2. Alex Dominguez(12) drives for a lay up over an opponent. 3. Freshman team members practice free throws during half time. 4. Freshman basketball members are, top row, Casimiro Rios, Eddi Ramirez, Nelson Lizarazo, Abe Ornelas, Joe Espinoza, Albert Fuentes, and Coach James Dalrymple. Bottom row members are Alex Dominguez, Rudy Ortiz, Jose Lucero, Alex Navarro, Victor Ramirez, Luis Cabrera, and Richie Armentariz.



Runners grow in number



The Cross Country Team's Season began Sept. 20 at Bel Air and lasted until Nov. 1, when the district meet was held.

The team, coached by Mel Howard, gained nine runners after losing five last year. Runners from last year were Raul Garcia, Jose Alvarado, Esteban Rios, Javier Casio, Ernesto Telles, Ramon Varela, Manny de la Cruz, and Frank Garcia.

Runners Frank Garcia, Javier Casio, and Johnny Hernandez did exceptionally well. Frank Garcia finished in fourth place which gave him a chance to go to the regional meet where he placed 17th out of one hundred.



1. The Bulldogs are hard to spot in the crowded starting lines. 2. Cross Country runners are Raul Garcia, Lorenzo Fernandez, Frank Garcia, Javier Cosio, Jesus Oporto, Manny de la Cruz, Ernesto Telles, Albert Montoya, Ricardo Chavarria, Coach Mel Howard. Sitting are Joe Rodriguez, Jose Alvarado, John Castro, Ernie Chavez, Richard Gutierrez, Domingo Lerma, Alfredo Rossy, Johnny Hernandez. 3. Coach Mel How-

ard thinks about a decision at the Las Cruces meet. 4. Runners warming up are, clockwise from left: Frank Garcia, Jesus Oporto, Richard Gutierrez, Ernie Telles, Joe Rodriguez, and Alfredo Rossy. 5. Richard Gutierrez limbers up. 6. Frank Garcia prepares to run. 7. Coach Mel Howard speaks with Jesus Oporto, left, Ernie Chavez, and Joe Rodriguez.



Those 'flying Bulldogs' run

In a rebuilding year, Head Track Coach Dale Reinhardt sought to bring ex-runners back into the program. Past successes of these boys prompted the coach to say, "I feel Socorro has a good future in track and can be a strong contender for the District 2-A AAAA title in the very near future."

Rather than have a varsity, j.v. and freshman coach, the men in charge of the program each directed his own area of expertise. Distance runners, quarter milers and hurdles were supervised by Coach Reinhardt. Coach Charlie Arciniega took charge of the shot put and discus. Sprinters and sprint relay teams were directed by Coach Art Chavez and Coach Jim Dalrymple supervised the pole vault and high jump.





like champion greyhounds

1. Discus and shot put team members were, back row, Tony Morales, Martin Reazola, Benjamin Navarrette, Jesus Rodriguez and Martin Crose. Front row members were Willie Navarrette, Alfredo Rossy, Felipe Gonzalez and Paul Islas. 2. Coaches included Mr. Charlie Arciniega and Mr. Dale Reinhardt. Not shown are coaches Art Chavez and Jim Dalrymple. 3. Pole vaulters and high jumpers were, back row, Nacho Garcia, Eddie Garcia, Eddie Davila, Ramon Portillo and David Herrera. Front row members were Henry Dominguez, David Rodriguez, Joe Rodriguez, Joel Rodriguez and Domingo Lerma. 4. Sprinters practice on the blocks. 5. Distance runners and hurdlers Included, back row, Jamie Lara, Manuel Zapata, Manny De La Cruz, Freddy Price, David Pena, and Joel Rodriguez. Middle row is Raul Garcia, Jose Lara, George Lopez, Alfred Rossy, Fernie Lopez, Ricardo Chavarria, and John Castro. Front row is Octavio Guevara, Jesus Oporto, Ernie Chavez, Juan Hernandez, Richard Gutierrez, David Rodriguez and Joe Rodriguez. 6. Sprinters were, back row, Joe Renteria, Victor Rodriguez, Julio Espinoza, Tim Presley, and Adam Vasques. Middle row is Gustavo Guevara, Johnny Almanza, Luis Arellano, Jerry Lucero, David Peimbert, and Tony Aguirre. Bottom row is Ismael Velasquez, Benny Lopez, Joel Rodriguez, Hector Delgado and Arturo De La Cruz.



Determination sparks runners

The female thinclads, coached by Mr. Arturo Chavez and Mr. Craig Small, spent the windy spring months trying to get the girls' track program back on its feet. The hard-working team of young girls were long on pride and determination as they represented SHS in the various meets. Mari-bel Garay, Inez Morales, Darlene Calderon and Christina Torres led the squad with their stubborn desire to make a mark for Socorro.



1. Freshman girls' track members are, back row, Rachel Varela, Mr. Craig Small, Yvette Martinez, Brenda Leyva, Pasty Lara, Rosie Estrada, and Diana Delage. Kneeling are Laura Hernandez, Alicia Martinez, Nancy Gomez, and Norma Hernandez. Seated are Syria Rubio, Irma Aguirre, Martha Alvarado, and Nora Reyes. 2. Darlene Calderon and Belia Navarette get psyched up for the meet. 3. Maribel Rodriguez, Vendy Garcia, and Lori Federico observe Alicia Gonzales, Inez Morales, Sylvia Hernandez, Lupe Pavia, and Corina Avila as they warm up before a race. 4. Track members standing are Vendy Garcia, Maribel Rodriguez, Inez Morales, Cindy Lopez, and Oliva Perez. Seated are Lupe Pavia, Alicia Gonzales, Corina Avila, and Sylvia Hernandez. Not shown are Maribel Garay, Elsa Osoria, Terry Carraco, Angie Saenz, Rita Moncayo, Belia Navarette, and Vilma Navarrett. 5. Darlene Calderon throws the discus. 6. Alicia Gonzales, center, and other track members warm up before the meet.







New coach inspires netters

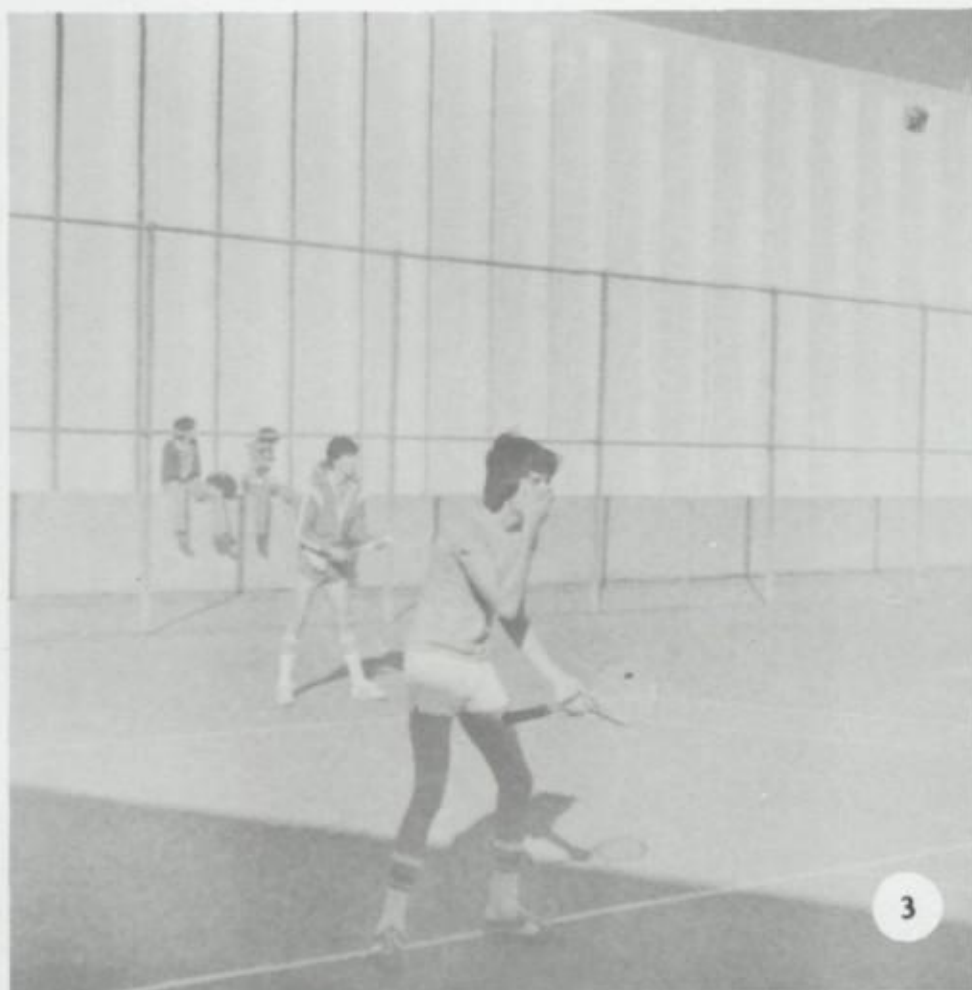
Coach Jesse Brown joined the Socorro faculty to take over the helm of the tennis team. Forming a varsity and a j.v. squad, the Bulldogs held their own against larger schools all year.

The doubles teams of Brian Ledger-Eddie Duarte and Carl Link-David Johnston led the netters through numerous successful tournaments, including those at Tornillo and Clint in March. Other outstanding players were Fernie Carrillo, Marty Tatum, Nancy Rodriguez, Lisa McAfee, Angie Espinosa and Lucy Moncayo.

J.V. tennis players were led by Phillip Colmanero and Thomas Calderon, and by Ida Gonzales and Estella Morales as a doubles team.

Coach Brown expressed his desire to add three more courts to Socorro's campus, so more teams could come here for competition.





1. Front row members of the tennis team are Nancy Rodriguez, Bertha Alfaro, Lucy Moncayo, Becky Garcia, manager, and Angie Espinosa. Back row is Thomas Calderon, Fernie Carrillo, Brian Ledger, Phillip Colmanero, David Johnston, Eddie Duarte, Marty Tatum, Carl Link and Lisa McAfee. 2. Coach Jesse Brown supervised the team. 3. Brian Ledger prepares to receive a return. 4. Ida Gonzalez returns a serve. 5. Angie Espinosa, far right, congratulates her opponent at the Jefferson tournament.

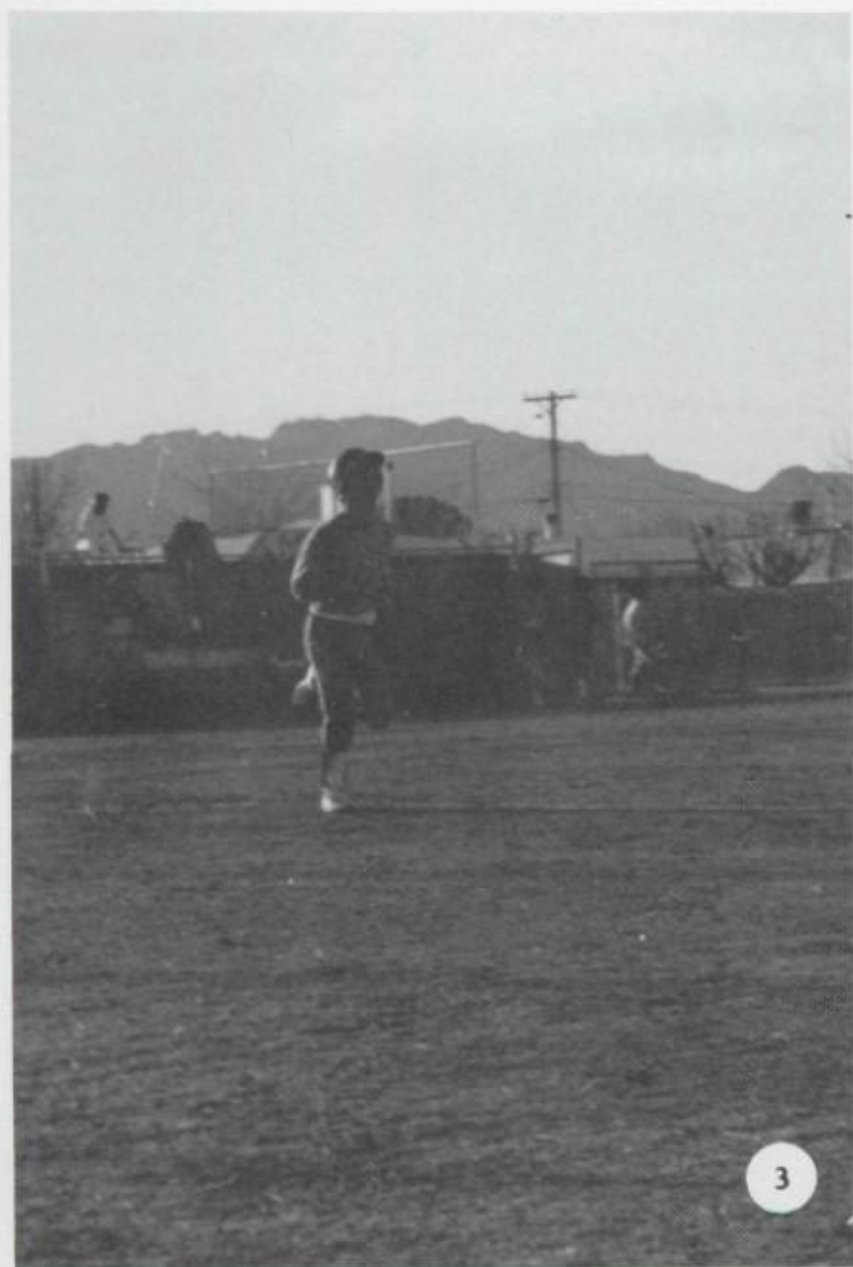
Field improves competition



The opening of Socorro's own baseball field was the highlight of the year for the squad. Coach Charlie Brown worked long and hard to obtain the field, and the team's pride was increased by playing home games on campus.

The season opened March 3 against Jefferson, and Coach Brown said if they worked hard, developed the right attitude and dedicated themselves, they could be a much improved team. The schedule of single games and tournaments with the 5-A schools in El Paso was a tough one, but the Bulldogs entered the season with a winning attitude.





1. Baseball members are, bottom row, Judy Motoya, manager, Eloy Valenzuela, Frank Angiuano, Mando Diaz, and Sylvia Ruiz, manager. Second row is Frank Castillo, Juan Salcedo, Mike Solis, and Gerardo Villegas. Third row, Danny Ginithan, trainer, Silverio Anquiano, Juan Galvan, Ramiro Aguirre, and Ramiro Madrid. Fourth row is Henry Medina, David Trujillo, Rudy Flores, Jaime Armendariz, and Gabriel Villegas. Fifth row is Harvey Sublasky, Jerry Rodriguez, Mike Trejo, and Gilbert Saenz. Sixth row is Coach Charlie Brown and Coach Joe Zotz. 2. Eloy Valenzuela slides to second base. 3. Herbert Reyes runs to first base. 4. Robert Salcido and Juan Salcido practice before the game. 5. Mando Diaz runs to third base.



J.V. squad backs up varsity

Acting as an appendage to the varsity, the J-V baseball team spent the season tuning their skills until they become good enough to play varsity.

The squad, coached by Mr. Joe Zotz, set their goal at .500 for the year, and practiced daily to achieve that mark.

1. The J.V. Baseball members are, bottom row l to r; Frank Estrada, Alex Deminguez, Richie Armendarez, Frank Anguiano, Eloy Valenzuela, Rudy Flores; second row; Luis Carreon, Rudy Ortiz, Victor Ramirez, Ramiro Madrid, David Trujillo, Herbert Reyes; third row; Junior Mendoza (mgr.), Juan Galvan, Ramiro Aguirre, Jerry Garcia, Enrique Seigel, Silvario Anguiano, Armando Diaz; fourth row; Juan Salcedo, Frank Castillo, Carl Simmons, Henry Medina, Abe Ornelas, Robert Salcedo, Jose Espinoza. 2. Victor Ramirez waits for practices to start.





Golfers swing into action

The golf team easily overcame the disadvantage they suffered last year, when only Scott Fryxell represented SHS, by developing a seven-man team for 1981. Coach Frank Perez led the boys through the Eastwood-Hanks, Coronado, Irvin, Clint and Gadsden invitational, and the district meet at Horizon Country Club in April.

Mike Trejo was the only linkster with varsity experience, but Coach Perez said he felt hard work by the team could overcome the inexperience.

1. Wayne Davidson demonstrates his form as he follows through on a tee shot. 2. Members of the golf team include Coach Frank Perez, Jeff Taylor, Jerry Rodriguez, Wayne Davidson, Rox Eskew and Santos Gutierrez. 3. Robert Darnell practices a drive.



MRS. LAIRD:
YOUR FIRST YEAR HERE HAS REALLY
BEEN SUPER FOR ME. I WASN'T
EXPECTING MUCH IN A COUNCILOR
BECAUSE I USUALLY NEVER HIT IT
OFF RIGHT BUT YOU WERE A FIRST.
BEST WISHES ROX

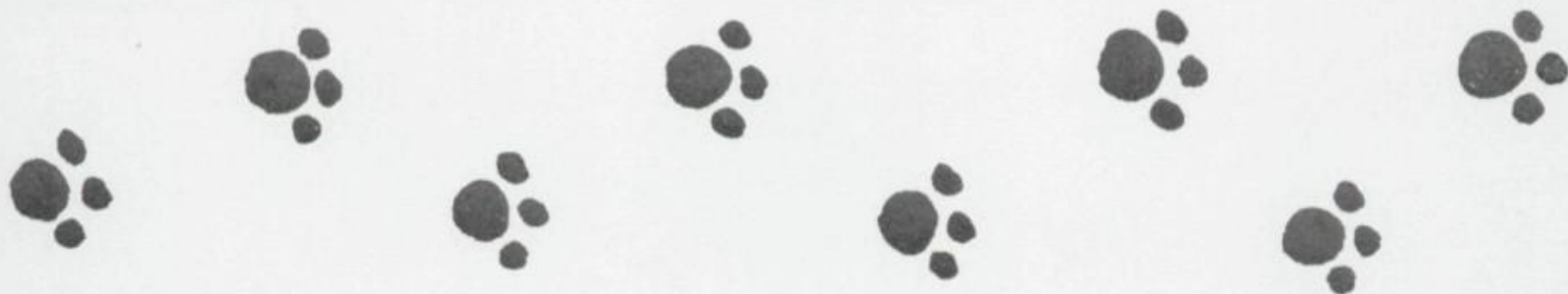


People

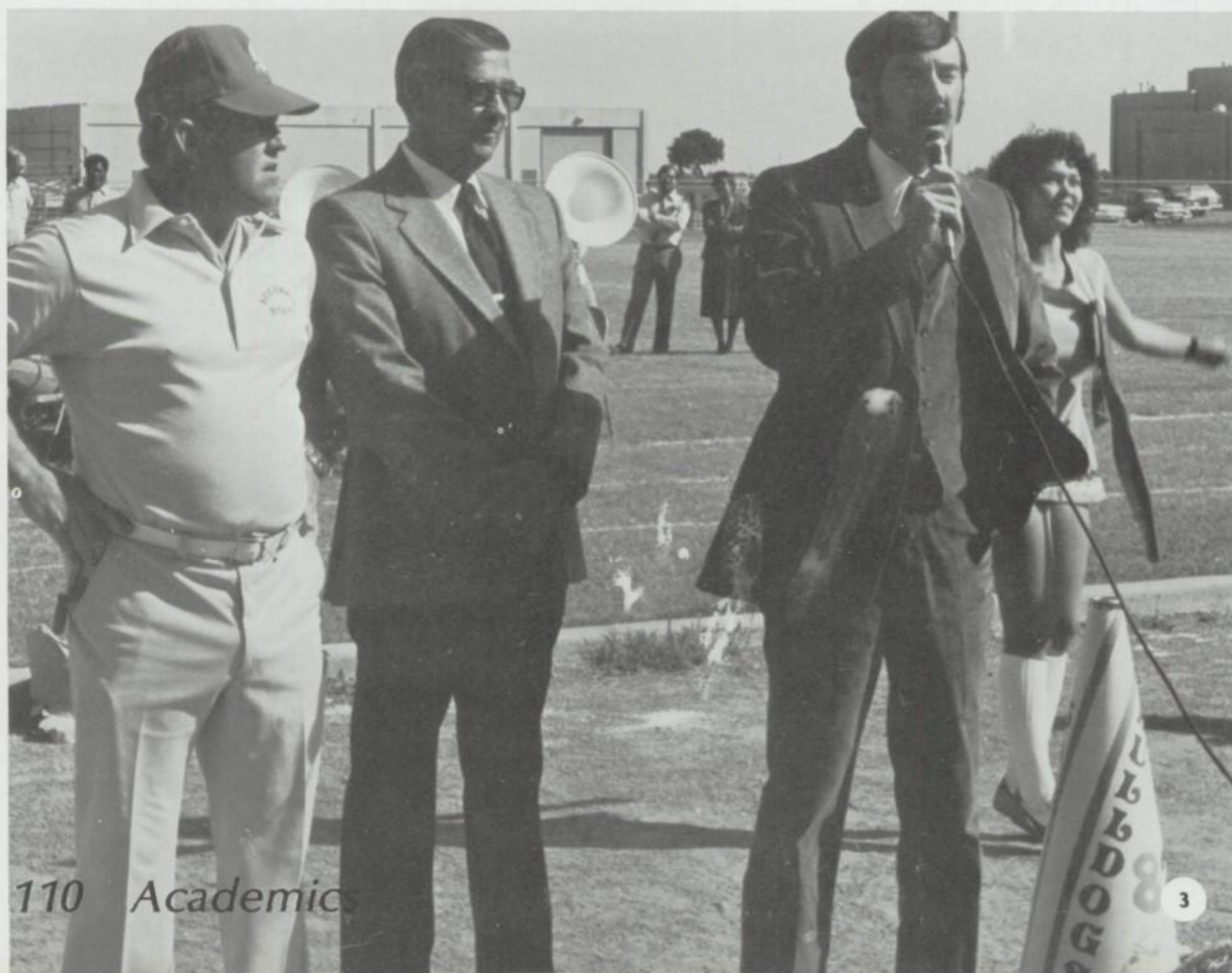
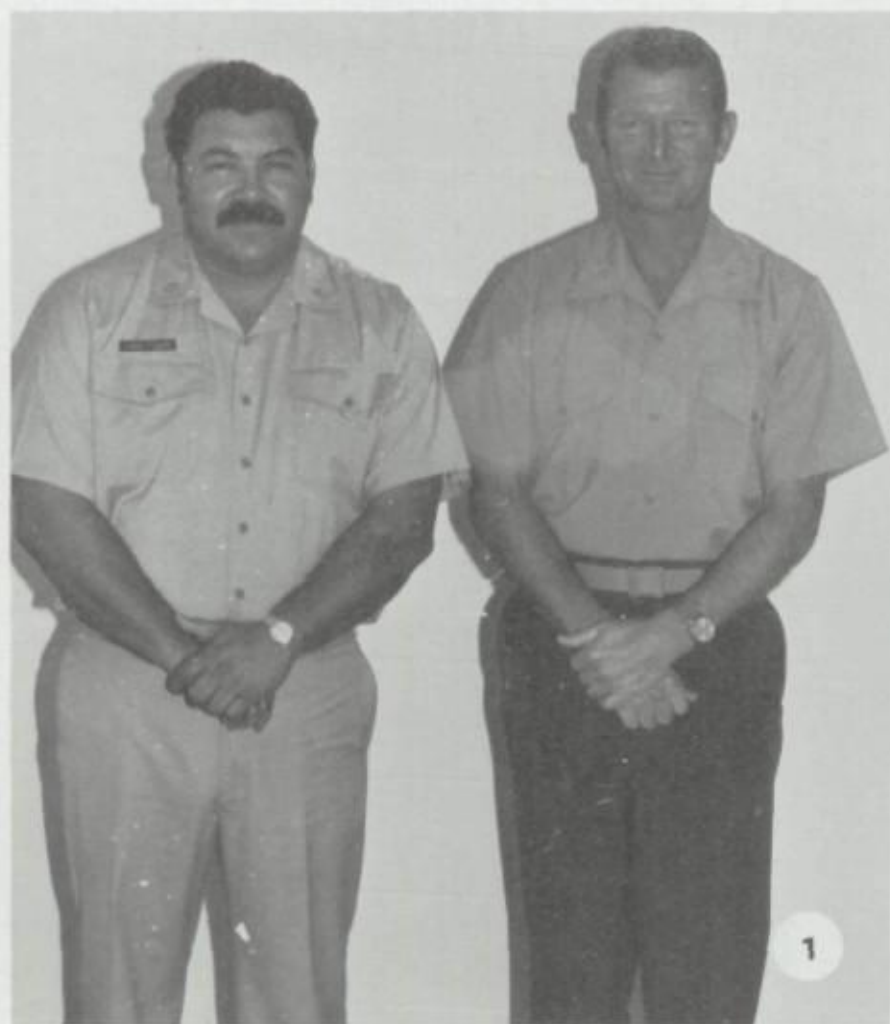
Mrs. Jand
 I'd just like to say
 that I really appreciate
 you all the time and help
 you've given me this year.
 You're a super person and I'll
 always remember you. I'll come back
 and tell how Raiderland is next December.
 Love always
 Jerry Link

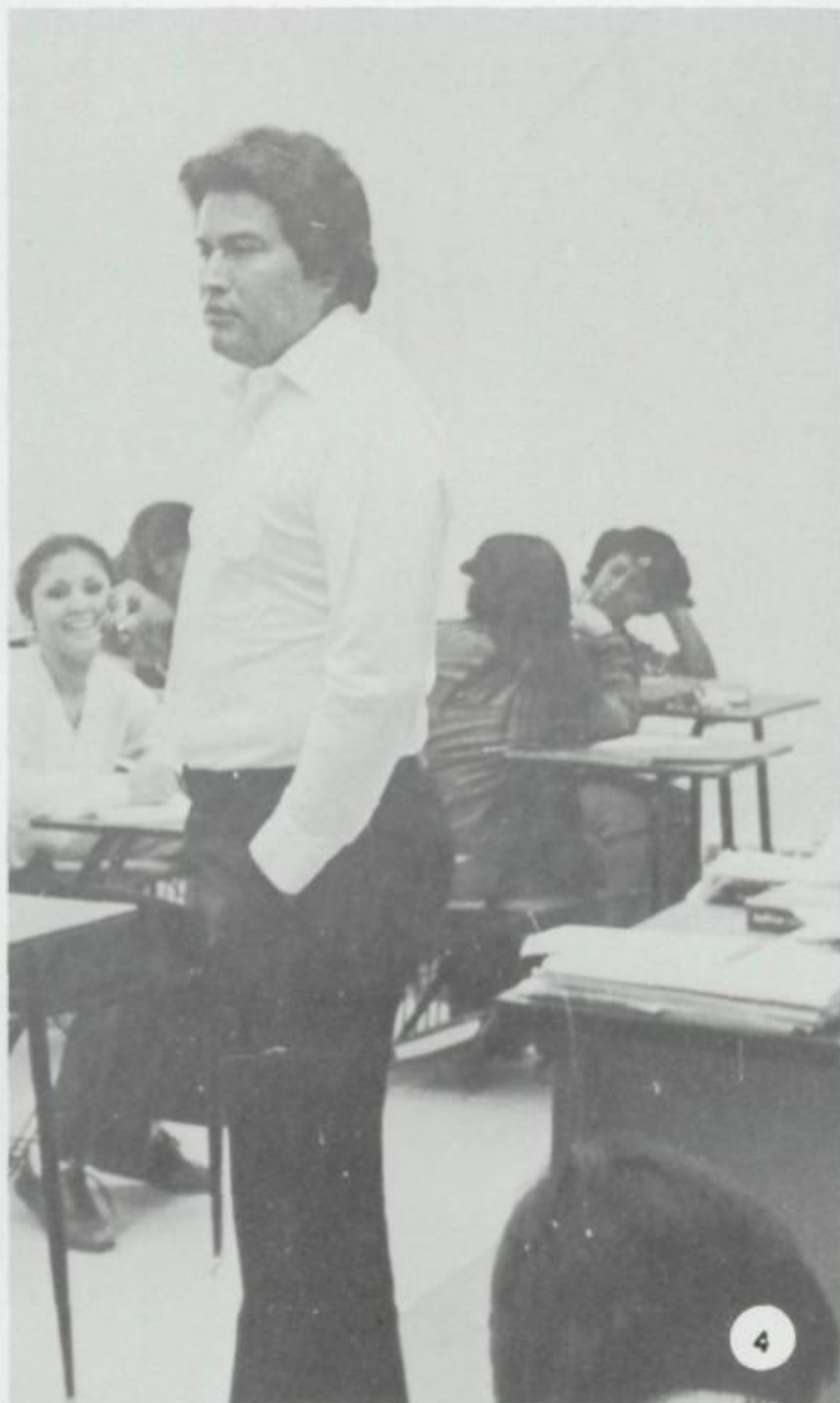


The
 three core heads



Faculty become involved





1. NJROTC sponsors are Chief Jesus Cabezuela and Colonel Bud Foreman. 2. Assistant Principal Tom Marcee and computer clerk Dora Morales discuss the new computer purchase orders. 3. Coach Joe Bob Shook, left, Mr. Eugene Jones and Mr. Tom Marcee inspire enthusiasm. 4. Mr. Jesus Fuentes lectures to his history class. 5. Mr. Craig Small grades a biology exam. 6. Mr. David Killgore cheers for the faculty.

Teachers display spirit

Mr. Nicholas Galle,
English

Mr. John Johnson,
English

Mrs. Cheryl Jones,
English

Mrs. Julia Kumor, English



Mr. James Dalrymple,
Science

Ms. Mary Hart, Science

Mr. Joe Bob Shook,
Science

Mr. Craig Small, Science



Mrs. Roberta Carson,
Math

Mr. Josephus Heavens,
Math

Mr. Kenneth Mangham,
Math

Mrs. Frances McGruder,
Math



Mr. David Killgore,
Drama

Mr. Mel Howard, P.E.

Mr. Frank Perez, P.E.

Mr. Dale Reinhardt, P.E.





Mr. Paul Casavantes,
Typing
Mrs. Roberta Carrillo,
Typing
Mr. Gary Collinsworth,
Typing
Mr. Roy Simmons,
Typing



Mrs. Benita Acosta, Aide
Mrs. Karen Gilles, Aide
Mrs. Betty Manriquez,
Aide
Mrs. Esther Trujillo, Aide



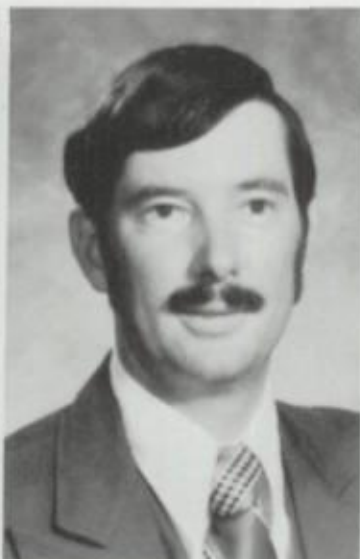
Mr. Jesus Fuentes,
History
Mr. Joe Zolt, History

Mr. Jesse Cabezula,
NJROTC
Mr. Oscar Martinez,
NJROTC



Mrs. Lynda Laird, Mrs. Dora Morales, Mrs. Kinuko Hargrove and Mr. Rex Winter demonstrate their Halloween spirit by dressing up for Costume Day.

Mr. Eugene Jones,
Principal
Mr. Tom Marcee, Vice-
principal
Mrs. Bernice Foster,
Nurse
Mrs. Yvonne North,
Librarian



Dedication means long hours

Band Director Jimmy Shelton and his students wait downtown to begin the long march of the Veteran's Day Parade. This parade was just one of the many performances through which Mr. Shelton directed his band members during the year.



Ms. Cookie Nelson, Journalism
Mrs. Dolores Duenez, Art
Mrs. Lee Jackson, Art





Mrs. Judith Mohrhauser,
English
Mrs. Kim Murphy,
English
Mrs. Joyce Winter,
English
Miss Marisela Pena,
Spanish, ESL



Mr. Jean Allen, Resource
Mr. David Solis,
Resource
Mr. Rex Winter,
Resource
Mr. Hurshel Antwine,
DECA



Miss Karen Burgess,
Home Ec
Mrs. Margaret Cabe,
Home Ec
Miss Linda Jeffcoat,
Home Ec
Miss Deborah Massie,
Business



Mrs. Lynda Laird,
Counselor
Mr. John Oswald,
Counselor
Miss Magdalena
Machuca, Aide



Our original plan for this page was to run a tribute to the few teachers here that we of the journalism department find to be special. However, as deadline approached and we began trying to select these teachers, the list grew and grew. Socorro's faculty is indeed a rare breed. A spirit of cooperation and comraderie pervades this campus. Patience, understanding and tolerance seem to be the order of the day.

So, teachers, this page is for you., It may not be much, but it's the only way we have to express our love and appreciation for all you've done for us this year. Thanks, folks. We think you're great!



Mr. Carlos Arciniega, P.E.
 Mr. Charles Brown, P.E.
 Mrs. Ruthan Collins, P.E.
 Mr. Colie Huffman, P.E.
 Director



Mr. Bud Forman, NJROTC
 Mr. Lorenzo Nieto, Counselor
 Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, English
 Mrs. Maggie Estrada, English



Mrs. Mary Cabezuela, Aide
 Mrs. Susan Hernandez,
 Secretary
 Mrs. Dora Morales, Secretary
 Mrs. Carmen Vidales, Secretary



Expansion, enhances district



Mr. H.D. Hilley
President



Mr. John Ensor
Vice-President



Mr. Pat Downer
Superintendent

Jan. 24 registered voters in Socorro ISD approved a \$10 million bond issue by more than a 2-1 margin. The election cleared the way for the district to construct two elementary schools, a junior high school, and a cafeteria at Socorro High School. The bond issue will finance construction in the district for the next five years. The new schools are needed because of the continuously increasing enrollment of the district. Current enrollment in the district is 5,000. In 1985 the enrollment is expected to reach 7,800 students.



Mr. William Slider
Secretary



Mr. Marvin Hutchinson



Mr. James Cardwell



Mr. Joe Carrasco

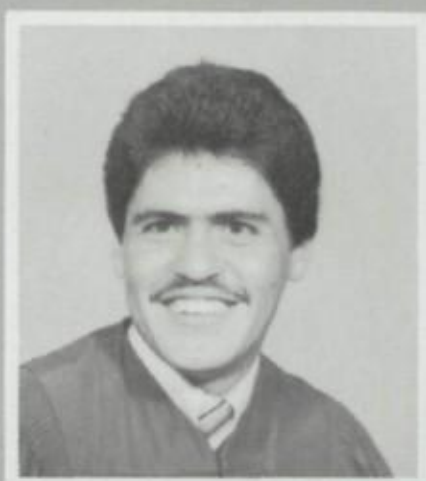


1. Mrs. Elfida Chavez, former member of the SISD Board of Trustees, chats with Superintendent Pat Downer at the dedication ceremonies of H.D. Hilley Elementary School. 2. Mr. H.D. Hilley discusses the growth of the Socorro District during the dedication ceremonies.

Seniors prepare for tomorrow



*Esperanza
Aguirre*



*Freddy
Aguirre*



*Margie
Alba*



*Roxanne
Albright*



*Leonor
Alcala*



*Susana
Alcala*



*Lupe
Alfaro*



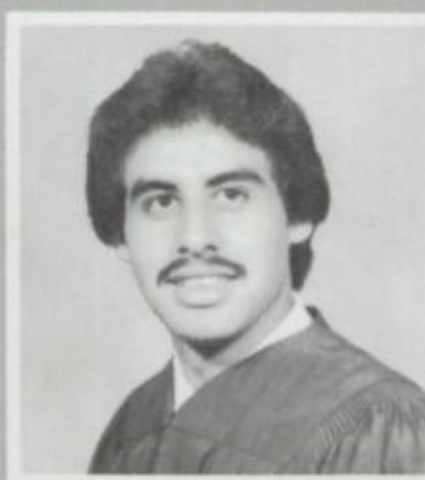
*Robert
Amaya*



*Sylvia
Amaya*



*Sylvia
Anguiano*



*Frank
Apodaca*



*Jaime
Armendariz*



*David
Armentrout*



*Natividad
Arras*



*Sergio
Arvizu*



*Rosario
Baeza*



*Yolanda
Barrientos*



*Laura
Barrow*



Senior Sylvia Villasenor studies for final exams.



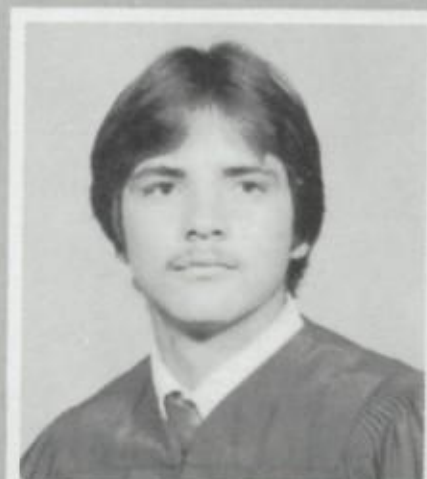
*David
Bawcom*



*Leticia
Bejarano*



*Lupe
Bejarano*



*Frank
Bolenbauer*

Pride shines on seniors



*Guadalupe
Bolivar*



*Lani
Burks*



*Cyndi
Burks*



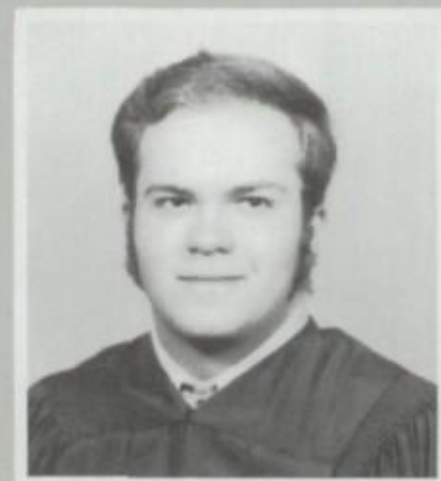
*Laura
Buttner*



*Miriam
Cabrera*



*Gloria
Calderon*



*Ballard
Caldwell*



Maria
Canas



Olympia
Candelaria



Sergio
Carranco



Margaret
Carrasco



John David
Castro



Carlos
Chavez



1. Zenida Martinez thinks of something pleasant.
2. Junior Hernandez takes advantage of a free period.



Irene
Chavez



Mike
Cordova



Robert
Cox



Alicia
Cruz

Senioritis erupts on campus



*Gail
Carroll*



*Ana
Diaz*



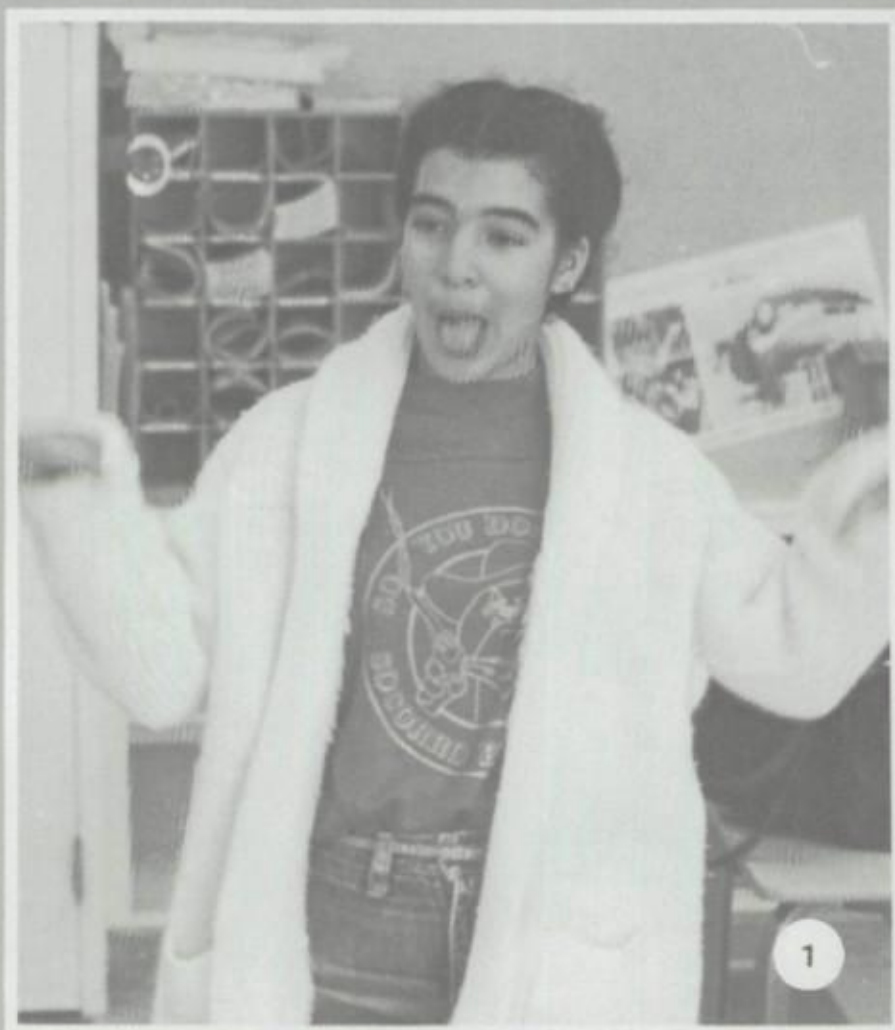
*Betty
Diaz*



*Wayne
Davidson*



*Martha
DeAvila*



*Elia
Dominguez*



*Frankie
Dominguez*



*Barbara
Duran*



*Tylene
Dye*



*Carmen
Escobedo*



Rosa
Escobedo



Martha
Elizondo



Robert
Estrada



Rudy
Flores



Jackie
Foster



Scott
Fryxell



Annette
Garcia

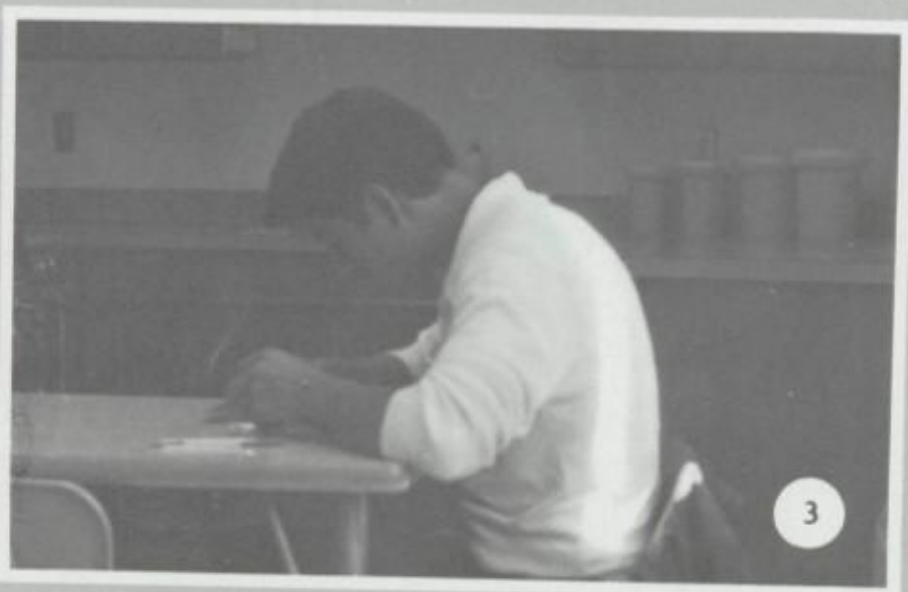
1. Senior Elsa Torres is caught by surprise by an El Chato photographer. 2. Senior guys sit back and relax. 3. while senior Sal Rosales concentrates on his work.



Marco
Garcia



Rachel
Garcia



Terry
Garcia

Seniors show participation



Ralph
Ginithan



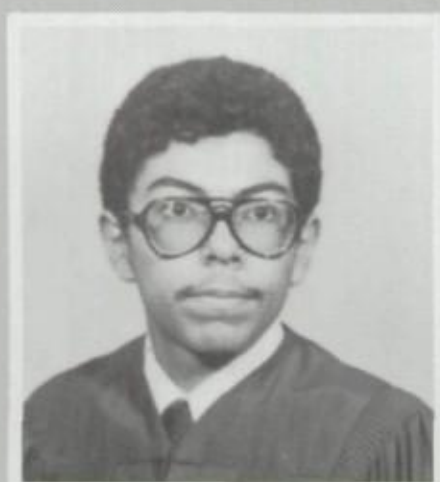
Ida
Gonzales



Judith
Guevara



Bobby
Gutierrez



David
Gutierrez



Holly
Harris



Cecy
Hernandez



Eulalio
Hernandez



Jesus
Hernandez



Miguel
Hernandez

1. Seniors Sylvia Legarreta and Elizabeth Torres help sell baked goods at an FHA bake sale. 2. Senior Holly Harris is caught by surprise at a HERO meeting.





*Terri
Hernandez*



*Tony
Hernandez*



*Antonio
Herrera*



*Grace
Herrera*



*Yolanda
Herrera*



*Rachel
Huerta*



*Randy
Islas*



*Susanna
Jasso*



Robert Jones



Bill Lawson



*Sylvia
Legarreta*



Raul Lerma

Seniors welcome graduation



*Terry
Link*



*Americo
Lopez*



*Lina
Lopez*



*Rosanne
Loya*



*Raul
Lucero*



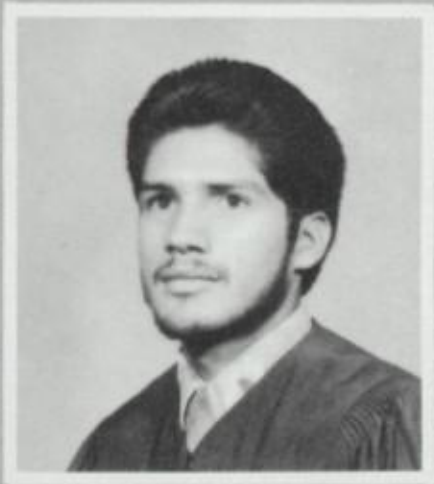
*Cindy
Lujan*



*Lupe
Macedo*



*Gloria
Malsonado*



Enrique
Mares



Nancy
Marquez



Rosa
Marquez



Francisco
Martinez



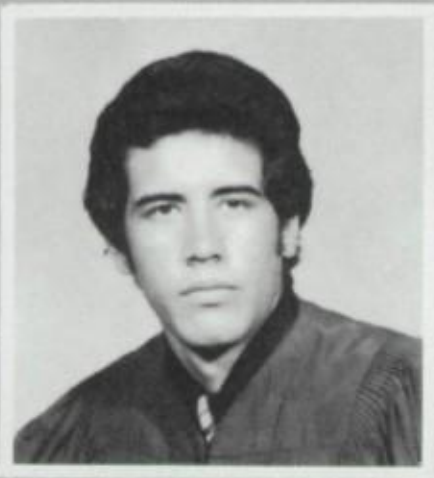
Javier
Martinez



Margret
Martinez



Zenaida
Martinez



Jack
Medina



1. Senior Trish Tinsley is caught on her daily round. 2. Making preparations for graduation is part of being a senior.



Diane
Mendez

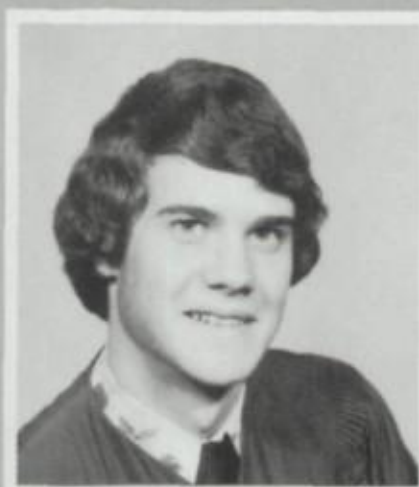
Faces of the future



*Concepcion
Mendoza*



*Maggie
Montoya*



*Trigg
Moore*



*Herman
Morales*



*Maria
Morales*



*Patrick
Mossman*



*Raquel
Munoz*



*Raymundo
Munoz*



*Maria
Natividad*



*Belia
Navarette*



*Guillermo
Navarette*



*Vilma
Navarrette*



*Teresa
Navarro*



*Tracie
Nelson*



*Rosa
Nevarez*



*Steve
Nicholes*



*Susana
Nieto*



*Jesus
Oportu*



*Jesus
Ortega*



*Moris
Osoria*



*Teresa
Palomares*



*Irma
Parra*



*Eugene
Peavler*



*Miriam
Peimbert*

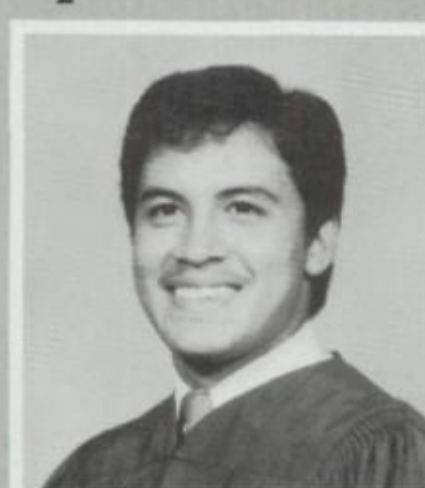
Seniors have super faces!



Mary
Perez



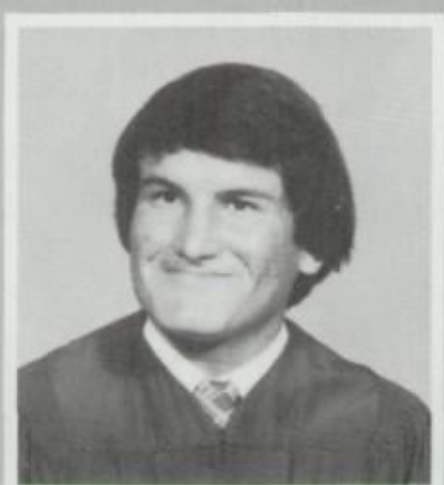
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Provencio



Daniel
Quijas



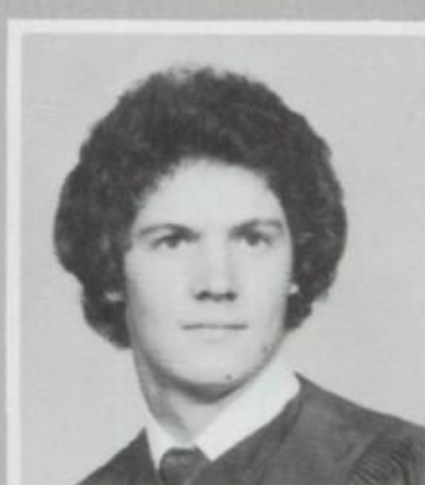
Luz Elena
Ramirez



Oscar
Ramirez



Martha
Ramos



Bryan
Regan

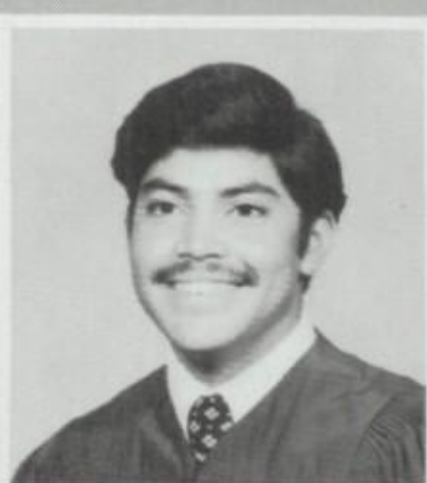


Richard
Ray

Sylvia Reyes
Victor Reyes
Lillian Robledo



Guillermo Rodriguez
Jesusita Rodriguez
Nancy Rodriguez





*Salvador
Rosales*



*Sandra
Ryan*



*Martha
Saenz*



*Lydia
Saldana*



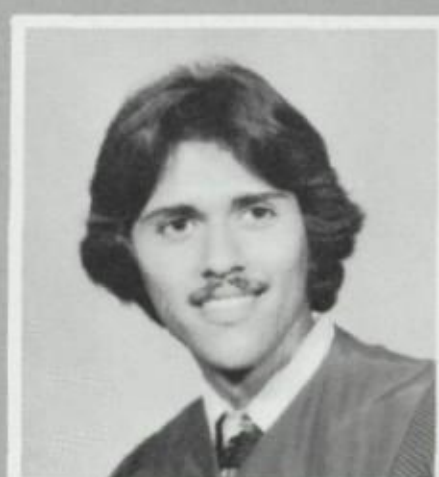
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Sanchez*



*Albert
Saucedo*



*Martin
Salazar*



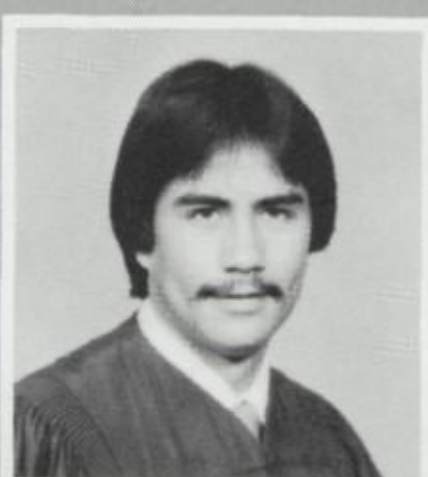
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Schwartz*



*Ana Maria
Serna*



*George
Silva*



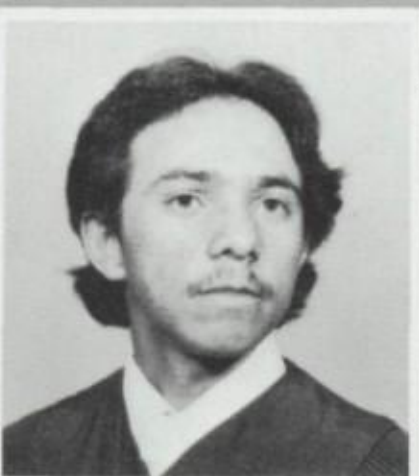
*Luis
Silva*



*Blanca
Sublasky*



*Diana
Tarango*



*Ernesto
Telles*



*Sylvia
Terrazas*



*Tony
Thompson*



*Patricia
Tinsley*



*Mike
Trejo*



*Mary Ann
Trujillo*



*Elizabeth
Torres*



*Elsa
Torres*



*Virginia
Torres*



*Laura
Vasquez*



*Luis
Vasquez*



*Sylvia
Villasenor*



*Eloy
Valenzuela*



*Jose
Velasquez*



*Jackie
Yarber*

*Lucy
Zaragosa*

*Luis
Zaragosa*



Leading '81 with pride



1. This year the senior class participated in many activities. One of the many activities they participated in was selling Christmas trees. Rosanne Loya and Wayne Davidson helped. The money was used toward graduation and a gift for the school. 2. Leading the class of '81 with pride are, standing, vice-president Wayne Davidson and secretary-treasur-



er Frank Apodaca, and, seated, president Rosanne Loya. 3. Chosen as Senior Favorites by the class of '81 are Ralph Ginitan and Elsa Torres. Sponsor pictures were not available. Sponsors were Mrs. Fran McGruder, Mrs. Judy Mohrhauser, Mr. Lorenzo Nieto, Mr. Roy Simmons, Mrs. Kim Murphy, and Mrs. Lee Jackson.

Personalities exemplified!

After being with a group of people through four or more school years, there are those people who just fit into a category. Twenty-six seniors were separated into different categories to represent another phase of the "Class of 81" and their personalities.

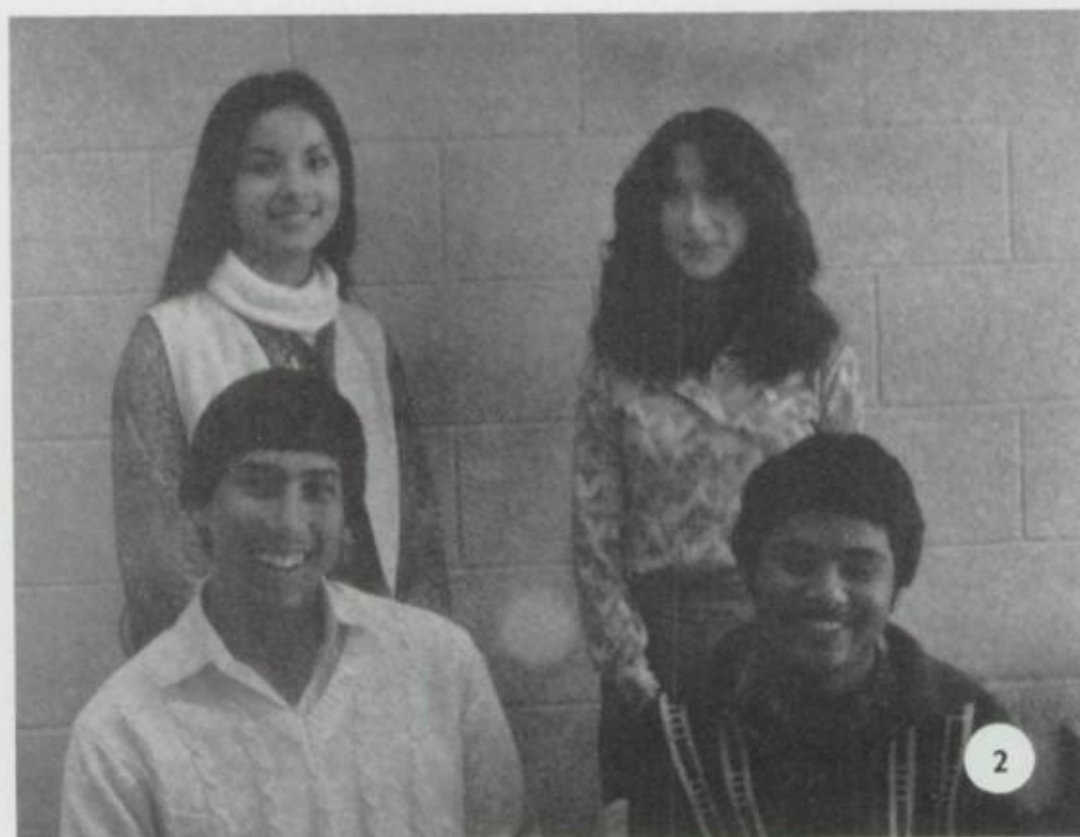
Rosario Baeza and Mike Hernandez were said to be "Always Talking," while Terry Mora and Wayne Davidson were "Always Eating." Studying their time away were Lina Lopez and Ballard Coldwell, while Laura Watkins and Richard Ray, "Laziest," wasted their time.

The perfect 10 would have resulted if Rosanne Loya's and Mike Cordova's sexy smiles, Gloria Maldonado's and Mundo Munoz's pretty eyes, Lynn Koivisto's and George Silva's sexy legs, Holly Harris' and Martin Salazar's cute tushes,

and Annette Garcia's and Mike Trejo's nice personalities were combined.

If Jackie Foster and Frankie Dominguez keep flirting around they won't succeed as Sylvia Reyes and Frank Apodaca probably will. "Most Spirited" were Elsa Torres and Robert Jones. Always clowning around were Ana Serna and Sal Rosales.

1. Holly Harris and Martin Salazar show off their tushes. 2. Roseanne Loya, Annette Garcia, Mike Trejo, and Mike Cordova present their best features: sexiest smiles and best personality. 3. Sylvia Reyes and Frank Apodaca are "Most Likely to Succeed." 4. "Biggest Clowns" are Ana Serna and Sal Rosales. 5. Mike Hernandez waits as Rosario Baeza practices her favorite occupation- talking. 6. Lina Lopez and Ballard Coldwell are studying as Richard Ray dozes awhile. 7. Terry Mora and Wayne Davidson can't wait until lunch time.





Juniors, Juniors all the way



1. Juniors show they have spirit. 2. Robert Hernandez tries to help Jackie Flores with her corsage. 3. Kevin Hardts sulks the day after Pittsburgh lost another game.

Tony Alarcon
Olga Aldaco



Christina Almeida
Jose Alvarado



Rosalinda Alvarado
Alonso Apodaca
Ruben Arredondo
Peter Balderama



James Brown
Danny Candelaria
Fray Candelaria
Mary Alice Carreon



Isabel Carrillo
Elizabeth Castillo
Rosa Castillo
Jaime Contreras





Martin Crose
Mark Cruz
Pete Cruz
David Culberson



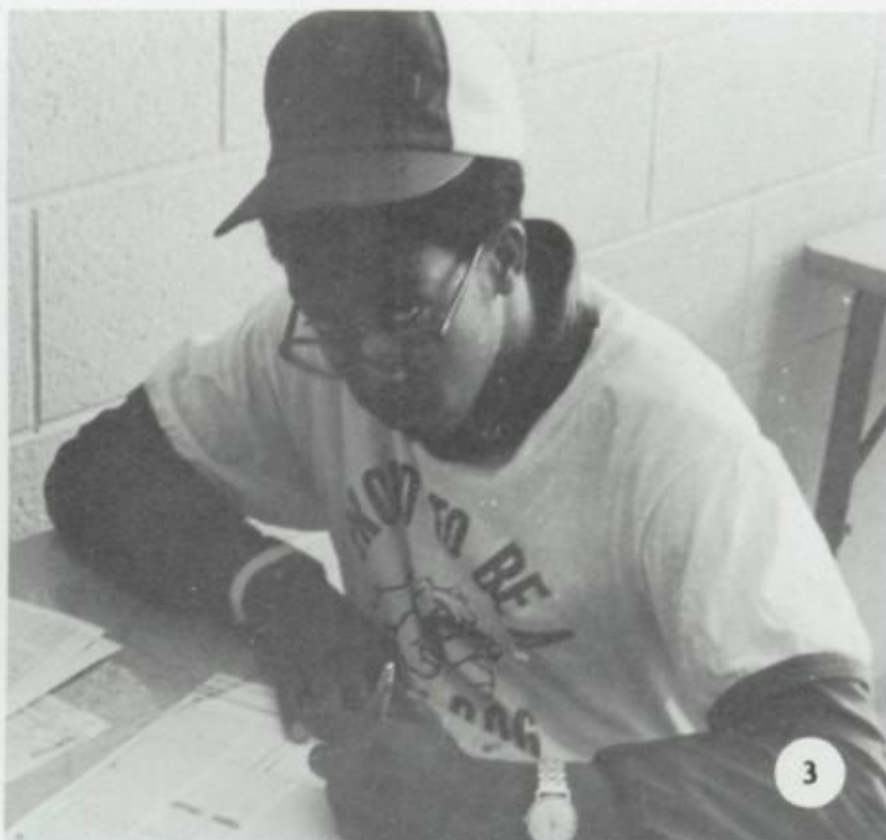
Patricia Davidson
Eddie Davila
Tanya Davis
Rory Day



Manny De La Cruz
Alicia De La Rosa
Maria De La Rosa
Rafael De La Torre



Mari Cruz De Leon
Martha Dominguez
Marsela Dominguez
Mando Diaz



Juniors keep cool

*Elizabeth Duarte
 Linda Duran
 Mary Duran
 Alvaro Escobedo*



*Rox Eskew
 Angelica Espinoza
 Javier Espinoza
 Julio Espinoza*



*Danny Fernandez
 Grace Fierro
 Maria Rosa Fierro
 Jackie Flores*

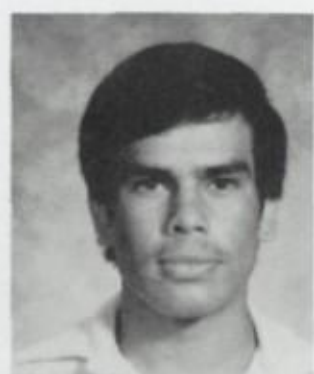


Dora Garibay



*Becky Garcia
 Gloria Garcia*

1. Junior boys are helpful when it comes to handling money. 2. Yolanda Barrientos and Lourdez Chavez talk between classes.



Eddie Garcia
Ignacio Garcia
Octavio Guevarra
Danny Ginithan
Eddie Gomez

Felipe Gonzales
Mario Gonzales
Cleo Guerrero
Maria Guillen
Olivia Hagelsieb

Kevin Hardts
David Henderson
Maggie Herrera

Lucina Hernandez
Marta Hernandez
Ramona Hernandez

Junior pride shines on

Robert Hernandez
Delia Holguin
Robert Holguin
Chris Ionne



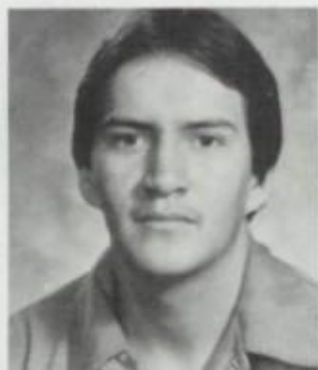
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Vicente Jimenez
Keith Johnson
Betty Lara



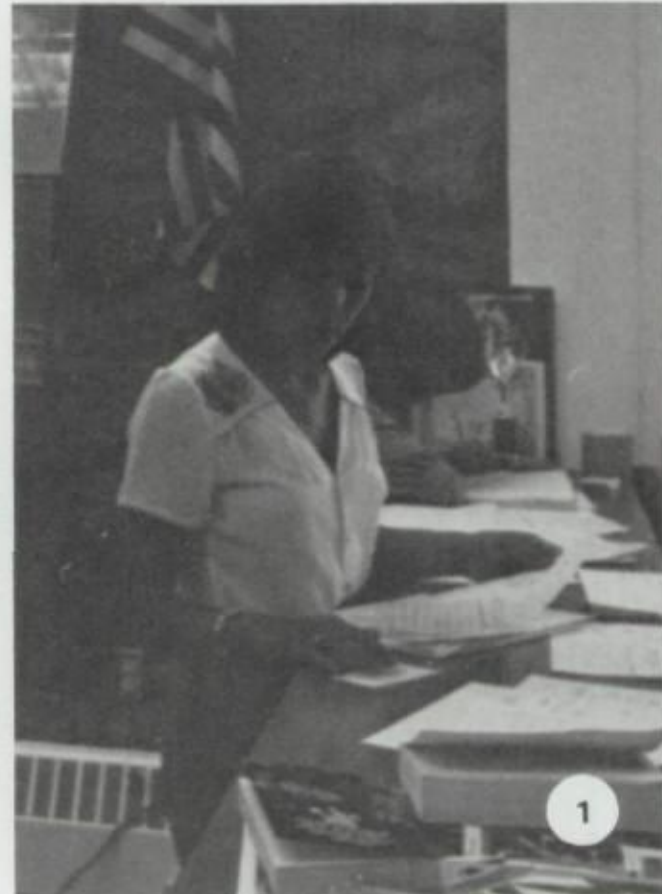
Jaime Lara
Annette Legarretta
Angie Lopez
Armando Lopez



Armida Lopez
Steve Lopez



Patricia Love
Jerry Lucero



1. Rita Moncayo dedicates her spare time helping in the office. 2. These Junior guys get their kicks by tying girls to goal posts.



Virginia Lucero
Ruben Lujan
Sylvia Lujan
Ida Maldonado
Dora Marquez

Rosalinda Mata
Virginia Mata
Lisa McAfee
Maria Mejia
Alma Mercado

Rita Moncayo
Juan Montoya

Judy Montoya
Danny Morales

Juniors nearing the top

*Luis Morales
Tony Morales
Lisa Mossman
Johnny Murphy*



*Juan Natividad
Mabel Navarrete
Martha Olivas
Bertha Ornelas*



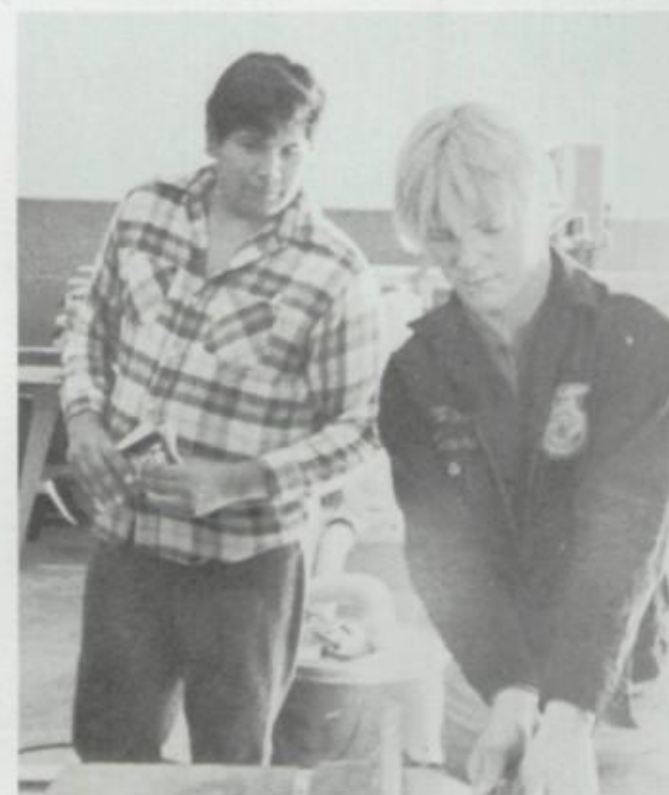
*Eric Ortega
Alicia Ortiz
Sylvia Padilla
Betty Patino*



*Patsy Patino
Norma Perez*



*Del Perry
Juana Pina*



Mike Tiede works hard toward his goal, while Richard Ray looks on.



Tim Presley
Joe Protillo
Dolores Ramirez
Sonia Ramirez



Martina Ramos
Norma Ramos
Lupe Rangel
Blanca Rivera



Lupe Rayas
Becky Recendez
Joe Renteria
Herbert Reyes



Ray Rodriguez
Rita Rodriguez



Ruth Rodriguez
Victor Rodriguez

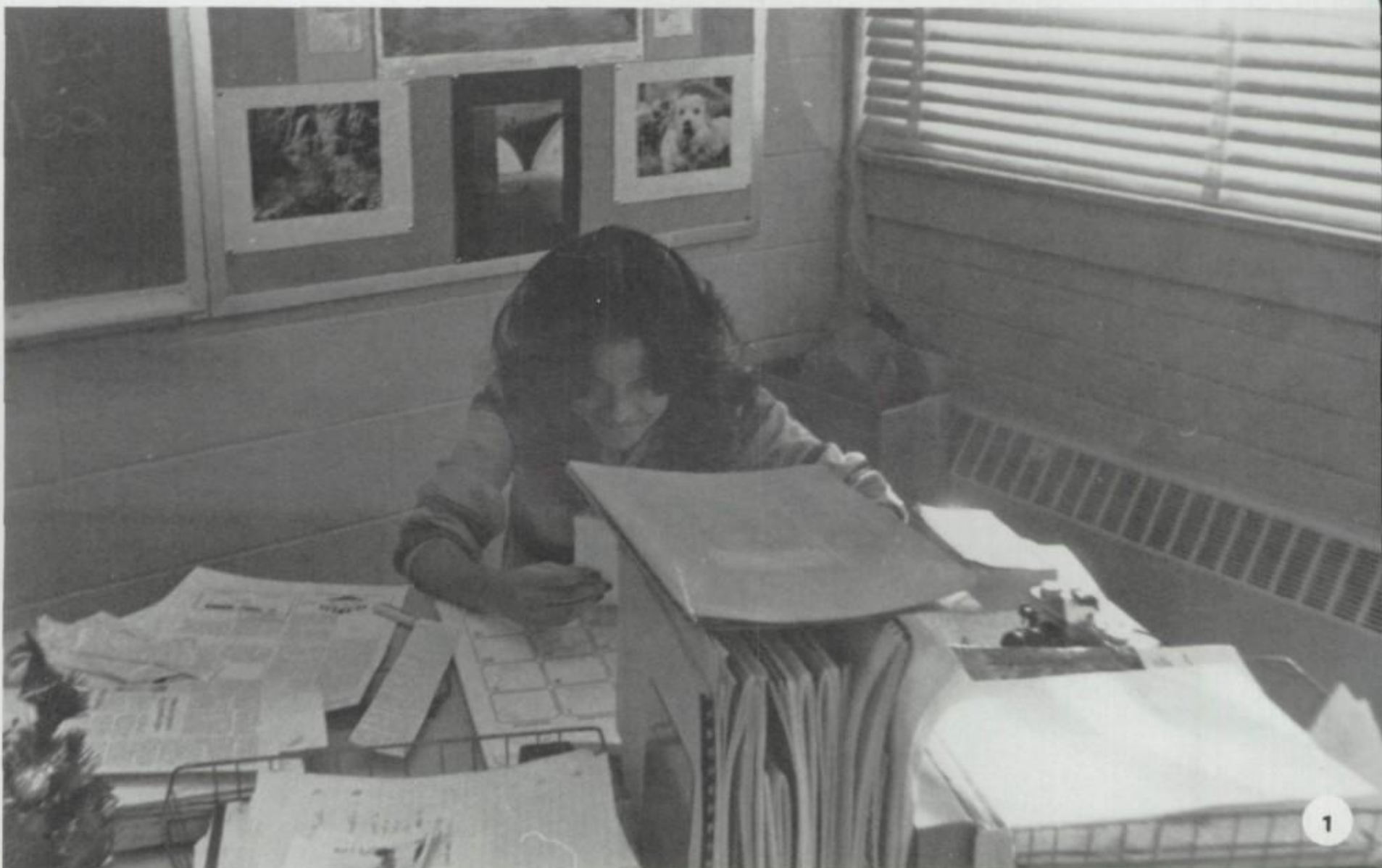
Ramon Varela seems very creative with his hands, as shown here making a pot on the wheel.

Junior Class of '82'

Norma Rojas
Manny Rossy
Rocio Ruiz
Sylvia Ruiz



Lori Russell
Gilbert Saenz
Robert Salcido



1. Jackie Flores finds out that being a teacher isn't as easy as it looks. 2. Sonia Ramirez clears her throat to give her answer. 3. David Henderson takes time to relax under the shade.



Carl Simmons
Mike Solis
Tracy Tarkenton
Cody Taylor



Lynda Taylor
Irma Telles
Patsy Torres
Barbara Trujillo



Mike Trujillo
Ramon Varela
Sally Zubia



Juniors have personality



1. Junior Luis Morales dribbles down court. 2. The juniors go for a touchdown in the Powder Puff against the seniors. 3. Decorating the hall shows Junior spirit.





1

Junior Officers are, standing, Robert Hernandez, president; Jerry Serna, treasurer; Jackie Flores, secretary; and Norma Rojas, vice-president.



2

Juniors Rox Eskew and Caroll Enriquez, front, enjoy being Santa's helpers. Santa (Wayne Davidson) is flanked by Karen Koivisto, Mr. Eugene Jones, and Lynn Koivisto.



3

Junior favorites Julio Espinoza and Juana Trejo are chosen by their class as favorites. Junior class sponsors, not shown, are Mr. Paul Casavantes, Mrs. Roberta Carrillo, Mr. Jack Routt, Mrs. Linda Laird, Mr. Gary Collinsworth, Mrs. Ruthan Collins, and Mrs. Cheryl Jones.

Sophomores have the spirit

Tony Aguirre
Maria Alba
Grace Alcala
Johny Almanza
Ian Alvarado



Peter Anguiano
Gina Apodaca
Julie Apodaca
Aurelio
Armendariz
Diane Armendariz



Ramon
Armendariz
Steve Armstrong
Luis Arellano
Corina Avila
Ricky Avila



Mario Balderrama
Gaston Baza
Susana Bejarano
Victor Bejarano
Carmen Bolivar



Josefina Bolivar
Gina Borego



1. Sophomore Frankie Estrada receives a trophy for best decorated car during Homecoming week. 2. Lorie Federico is suprized when caught unaware. 3. Karen Koivisto discovers she is acrophobic (afraid of heights).





Martin Burciaga
Vicky Cabrera
Darlene Calderon
Sylvia Candelaria
Elvia Cano



Terry Carrasco
Virginia Carreon
Raquel Castillo
Ernesto Chavez
Irene Chavez



Kitty Chavez
Lynda Chavez
Lourdes Chavez
Patsy Chavez
Ray Chavez



Robert Darnell
David Clark
Hector Contreras
Helena Corchado
Olivia Cordero



Patsy Cordova
Emily Cruz
Florence Davidson
Johanna Davila
Bertha Cruz



All the way Sophomores!

Elsa De La Cruz
David Dumich
Letty De la Rosa
Lourdes De Leon
Alicia Delgado



Rosa Delgado
Henry Dominguez
Patsy Dominguez
Conrado Duran
Carolina Enriquez



Elizabeth Escudero
Aldolfo Espinoza
Frank Estrada
Frank Estrada
Lupe Estrada



Marina Estrada
Elva Favela
Lori Federico
Mando Fierro
Letty Fraire



1. Gina Apodaca helps in making Thanksgiving telegrams for HERO club.
2. Cindy Lopez, Karen Koivisto, and Lucy Hernandez play around on kid day.





Juan Galvan
Mike Gamboa
Maribel Garay
Andy Garcia
Jesus Garcia



Joe Garcia
Vendy Garcia
Alice Gonzales
Eddie Gonzales
Joaquin Gonzales



Sergio Guerrero
Richard Gutierrez
Santos Gutierrez
Diane Haley
David Herrera



Rachel Herrera
Jesus Hernandez
Juan Hernandez
Juanita Hernandez
Lucy Hernandez



Sophomores are hot stuff



Richard
Hernandez
Sylvia
Hernandez



Freddy
Hinojos
Austin
Holiday



Cory
Holguin
Jeff Hoover



1. Jeff Taylor gives a delightful pose in front of El Chato cameras. 2. Sophomore girls enjoy each others company.

Leo Irigoyen
Paul Islas
Jill Jarvis
Mario Jimenez
David Johnston

Karen Koivisto
Domingo Lerma
Carl Link
Cindy Lopez
Evangelina Lopez

Irvin Lopez
Letty Lopez
Martin Lopez
Rachel Lopez
Ramona Lopez



Juana Lucero
Tomas Lucero
Maria Macias



Norma Madrid
Ramiro Madrid
Santa Marquez



Bertha Martinez
Elva Martinez
Jasmin Martinez
Letty Martinez

Lupe Maldonado
Sabino Martinez
Sally Martinez
Maria Mejia

Manuela Misquez
Albert Montoya
Inez Morales
Duane Mossman

Benjamin
Navarrette
Kris Nicholes

Maria Nolasco
Luz Ortiz

Sophomores carry on



Paul Padilla



Raphael Padilla



*Juan Palomares
Gerardo Payan
Rosemary Perez
David Pembert
Ramon Portillo*

*Roy Provencio
Sonia Quijas
Yanira Quintana
Raul Rangel
Ricky Rangel*

*Robert Rangel
Nick Rangel
Sandy Reyes
Esteban Rios
Jesus Rodriguez*



Joe Rodriguez
Maribel Rodriguez
Martin Rodriguez
Mike Rodriguez
Bernei Rojo



Alfredo Rossy
Angie Saenz
Juan Salcedo
Mike Saldana
Benita Saldana



1

1. Sophomores hurry to distribute oranges to the buyers. 2. Kris Nicholes does her job as a photographer for the yearbook staff.

Enjoying the sophomore year

Norma Saldivar
Debbie Sevinsky
Sandra Silva
Lourdes Sosa
Teresa Sosa



Harvey Sublasky
Norma Talavera
Martha Telles
Christina Torres
Jacinto Torres



1. Sophomores go to the office to see what the problem is. 2. Ray and Rosemary try for number one. 3. Freddy doesn't like to pose for the camera.



Ernesto Tostado
Ramona Tovar
Luis Trejo
Freddy Urquiza
Tury Urquiza



Rosalinda Valles
Alicia Varela
Carlos Vargas
Adam Vasquez
Ismael Velasquez



2



3

Leading the way

*John Velasquez
Gabriel Villegas
Charlie Webster
Leticia Zaragoza
Sylvia Zubia*



*1. Duane Mossman works hard to keep
contact sheets in order. 2. Letty waits
for her absence slip with nervousness.*





Sophomore officers are, standing, Ray Chavez, president; Inez Morales, vice-president; and sitting, Sandy Reyes, secretary; and Vendy Garcia, Treasurer.



Darlene Calderon can sense she is going to make a basket. Sophomore class sponsors, not shown, are Mrs. Dorothy Cubberly, Mr. Kenneth Mangham, Mr. David Solis, Mr. John Oswald, and Mr. Nicholas Galle.



Vendy Garcia and Albert Montoya are elected favorites by the sophomore class.

All for the Freshmen

Nora Aguirre
Magda Alarcon
Ismael Alcantar
Bertha Alfaro
Norma Alfaro
Martha
Alvarado



Sanda Alvarado
Armando
Anaya
Silverio
Anguiano
Millie Apodaca
Margie Alarcon
Carmen Aranda



Faustino Aranda
Socorro Aranda
Hector
Areallano
Richie
Armendariz
Viola Avila
Gustavo Arzate



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Balderama
Elizabeth
Barnett
Beatriz
Barrientos
Eddie Bejarano
Irma Bejarano
Veronica
Bejarano



Yolanda
Bejarano
Martin Bernal
Jennifer Blaine
Sylvia Borges
Letty Borjon
Rodrigo
Borunda



Annette
Brewster
Bertha Burciaga
Tom Burke





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Bustamantes
Luis Cabrera
Eddie Cadena
Thomas
Calderon
Judy Cambell
Sammy Campos

Ma. Teresa
Campoya
Ida Carbajal
Aurora
Cardenas
Felix Cardenas
Ma. Elva
Carrasco
Frank Carrasco

Michal
Carrasco
Sandra Castillo
Frank Castillo
Guillermo
Chavez
Susie Chavez
Richard
Chavarria

Johnny
Contreras
Isabel Cordero
Maria Esther
Cordero
Joseph Cordero
Yvonne Cox
Jim Cubberly

Yvonne Dearo
Rachel DeLa
Cerde
Patsy DeLa
Cruz
Diana Delage
Maria DeLa
Torre
Alberto
DeLeon
Hector Delgado
Maria Diaz
Danny
Dominguez
Minerva
Dominguez
Norma Duarte
Lupe Duran



1. Estela Morales and Ismael Alcantar go all out to win for the class. 2. Freshmen get together to show their spirit.

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Enriquez
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Ronnie Estrada
Rosie Estrada



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Fernandez
Alma Fierro
Carlos Fierro
Cesar Flores
Oscar Flores



Ricky Flores
Regina Foster
Margret Foix
Cecilia Fraire
Marisela
Gallegos
Mike Gamboa



Sergio Gamboa
Ana Garcia
Irene Garcia
Jerry Garcia
Jesus Garcia
Oscar Garcia



Saul Garcia
Iris Ginithan
Alma Gomez
Jose Espinoza
Nancy Gomez
Elizario
Gonzales



1. Able Ornelas and Yvonne Dearo are proud to be a part of the Homecoming court.





Ida Gonzales
Letty Gonzales
Mando Gonzales
Victor Gonzales
Domy Guerrero



Frankie Gutierrez
Tina Hagues
Lamont Hardts
Sylvia Horta
Carol Hernandez



Damian Hernandez
Eva Hernandez
Jesus Hernandez
Laura Hernandez
Laura Hernandez



Robert Huerta
Scott Irvin
Maria Jacobo

Madalena
Jacobos
Teresa Jaime
Yvonne Jurado

Irene Garcia and Ruben Macias
compete for the freshmen class
in the Mini-Olympics.



Lily Hernandez
Lorena
Hernandez
Lorenza
Hernandez
Lydia
Hernandez

Norma
Herendez
Reyna
Hernandez
Robert
Hernandez
Lourdes
Herrera

Hilda Herrera
Sandra Herrera
Barbara Hitson
Juan Holguin

Freshmen, Class of "84"

Patricia Lucero
Jose Lara
Patsy Lara
Susie Legarda
Robert Legarretta



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Cecy Leyva
Danny Lopez
Fernando Lopez
Francisco Lopez



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Imelda Lopez
Marco Lopez
Mary Ana Lopez
Oscar Lopez



Rosa Lopez
Jose Lozalde
Jose Lucero
Mike Lucero
John Lewis



Isidro Macedo
Ruben Macias



1. Freshmen Cecy Leyva, Matt Farley and Margaret Foix clown around during lunch. 2. Lisa Tipton pauses between classes.





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Monica Manigold
Raymundo Marrufo



Alicia Marquez
Alicia Martinez
Guadalupe Martinez



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John Martinez
Yvette Martinez



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Ana Morales



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Estela Morales
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Ventura
Nevarez
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Able Ornelas
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Juan Orosco
Christina
Ortega



Virginia Ortega
Letty Ortiz
Rudy Ortiz
Elsa Osoria
Nora Osoria
Estella Padilla



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Mauro Lopez
Perez
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Susana Ramirez
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Frank Ramos
Jaime Rangel
Terry Regalado



Freshmen chat on the way back to class.



Class of 84 goes for more



Lorenzo
Renteria
Virginia Reza
Luis Reyes
Nora Reyes
Octavio Reyes
Greg Riggs



Casimiro Rios
Maria Rivera
Bobby
Robinson
Yolanda Rodarte
Alma
Rodriguez
Irma Rodriguez



Joel Rodriguez
John Rodriguez
Marcos
Rodriguez
Patsy Rodriguez
Rosemary
Rodriguez
Aurelia Rocha



Victor Rojas
Frances Rojas
Lupe Rojo
Carrie Rogner
Juan Rosales
Syria Rubio



Alid Rueda
Lucy Ruiz
Rocio Ruiz
Rudy Saenz
Norma Salas
Maria Salcido



Sylvia Saldivar
Letty Sanchez
Mark Sanchez

Freshmen stay ahead

Martha Sanchez
Sandra Sanchez
Esperanza Sandoval
Bobby Seagala
Velia Silva
Michelle Smith



Diane Solis
Cris Stallworth
Steve Soto
Iris Straub
Justo Sustaita
Jeff Taylor



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Jose Terrazas
Rocio Tostado
David Trujillo
Nora Trujillo
Lisa Tipton



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Gabriela Vargas
Rosalinda Balle
Kathy Vasquez
Mark Vasquez
Miguel Vela



Josie Vidana
Rosa Villalobos
Letty Villalobos
Maria Villasenor
David Walker
Barbara Walters



Kevin West

Lynda Wolker

Aida Zaragoza



Matthew Farley accidentally says something he is not supposed to.



1. Freshmen boys sit back and relax during lunch after a long morning.



2. This year the freshmen class officers were Socorro Aranda, president, sitting; John Rodriguez, vice president; Sandra Herrera, secretary; and not shown is treasurer Benny Lopez.



3. Freshmen favorites are Laura Hernandez and Benny Lopez. Class Sponsors (not shown) are John B. Johnson, Dolores J. Duenez, Jesus F. Fuentes, Rex Winter, Joyce Winter and Jim Rabe.

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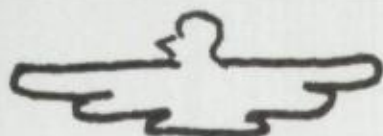
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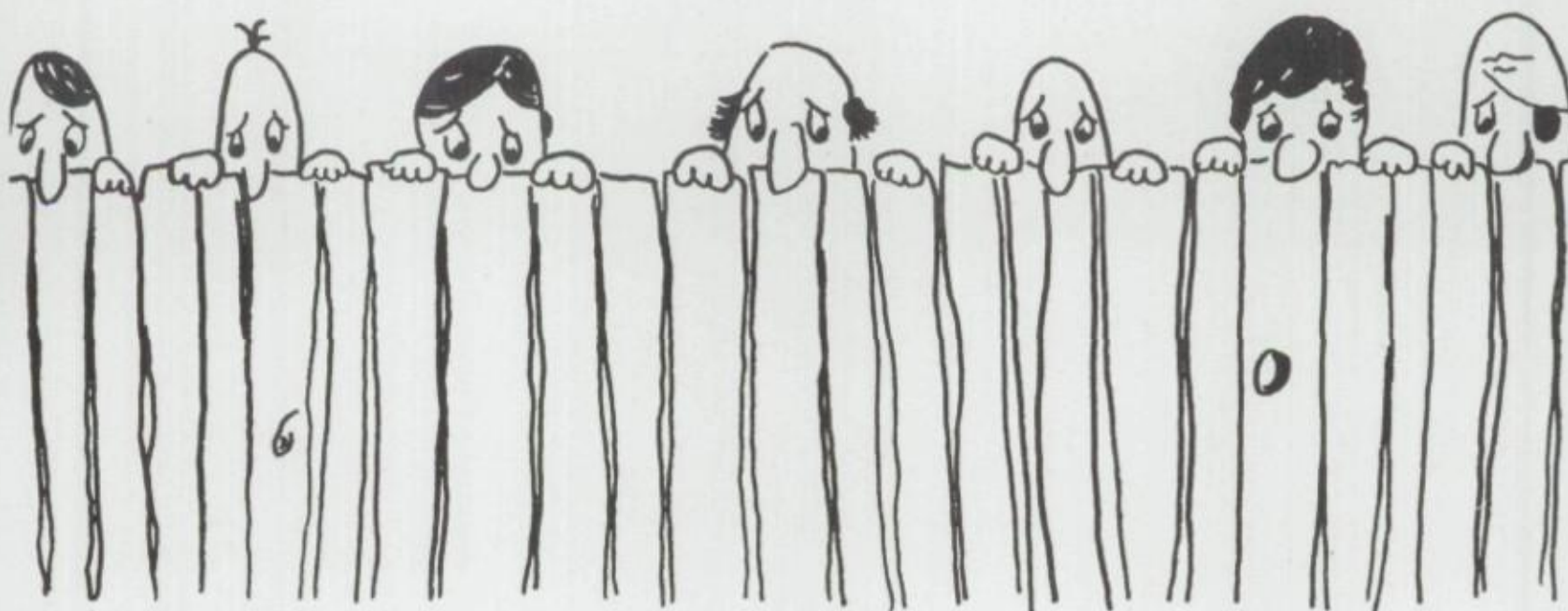
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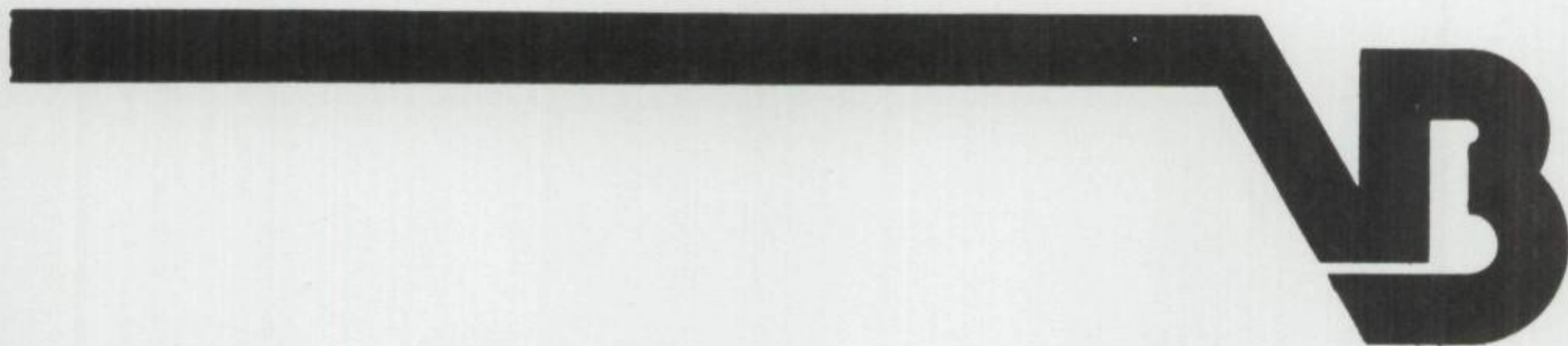
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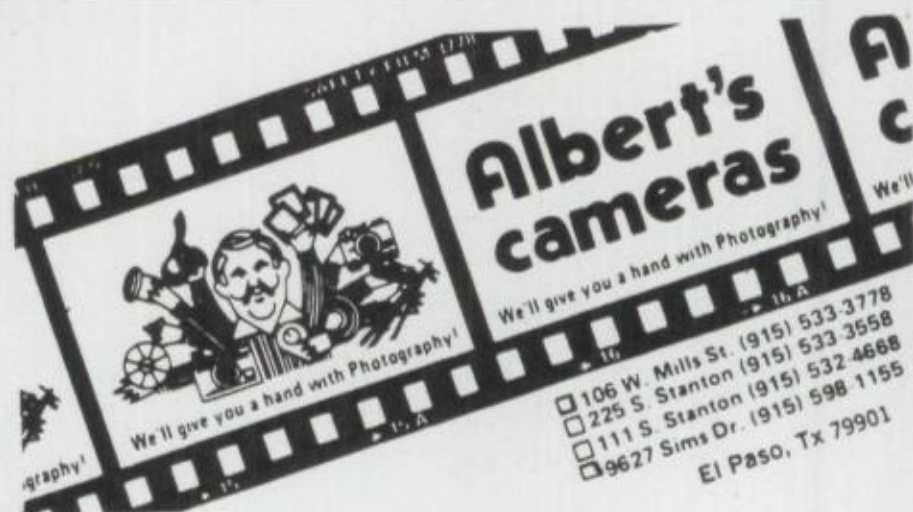
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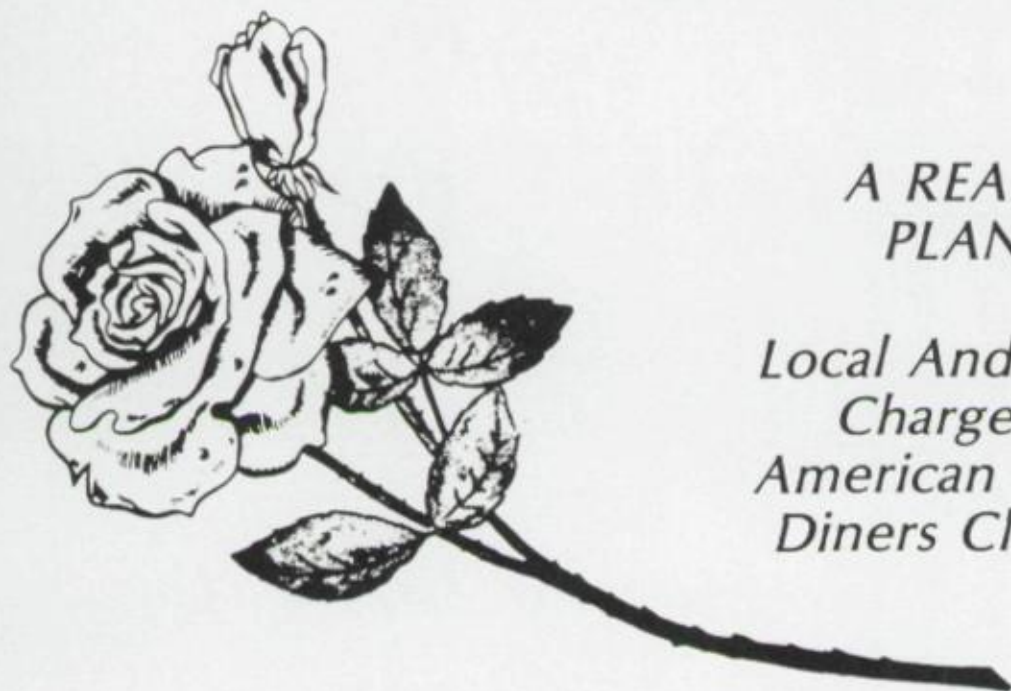


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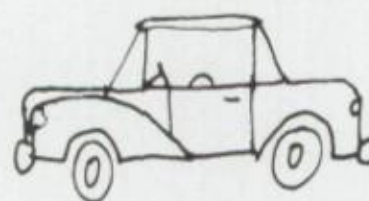
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With all of our problems putting out what we hope you will feel is a good book, there are a number of people I would like to thank. Foremost is our principal, Mr. Eugene Jones, who so often gave us the approval we needed to produce this yearbook.

I'd also like to thank Mrs. Dorothy Cubberley, who was

always so understanding during deadlines, and Mr. David Killgore, who came to our rescue in more than one emergency situation.

Of course, there's no way I can thank everyone who helped and encouraged us. But you know who you are, and I do thank you for everything.

I would especially like to thank our advisor, and good friend, Ms. COOKIE NELSON. If she hadn't stuck by me when Lynn graduated in January, I would have given up and there would be no book in your hands today. But she was always here, always helping, and she

gave me the confidence I needed to finish this project without Lynn. For this, and for everything else she's done for me, I name her "The World's Greatest Teacher."

The 1981 yearbook editor, filling this position for the second year, has been special. Lynn Koivisto, known to most seniors as "Sexy Legs," was not only a good friend, but also someone to tell me how to put a yearbook together.

A closing is not necessarily an ending. In hoping that the future *EL CHATO* staffs produce memorable yearbooks, we of the 1981 staff hope you enjoy our book for years to come.

-HOLLY HARRIS
assistant editor

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Con
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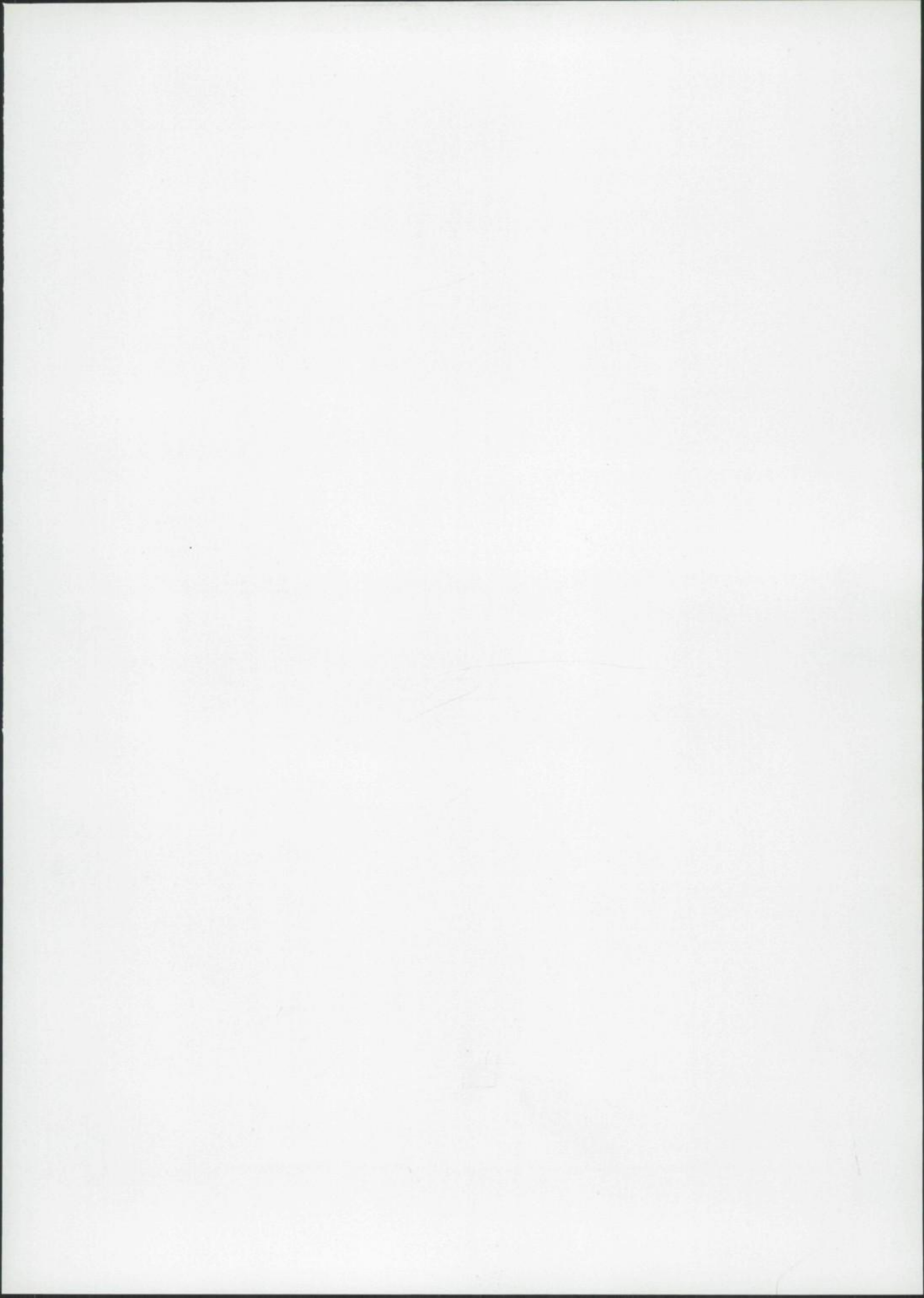


and I hope to see you next year
I wish you would become your
own teacher who help me
to know.

I am Mrs.
David H. May

Best love to all
from
Mama & Papa

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I want, just off,
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forget it! But, I guess a counselor's
job is never done. You make up doing
paperwork & giving advice, huh! Seriously,
doing paperwork & giving advice, huh! Seriously,
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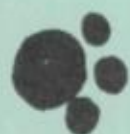


Mrs. Lynda Laird: These few lines are dedicated to a very wonderful person which I had the greatest pleasure of knowing. I would really like to thank you for being this years Junior Class Sponsor, Cause it if wasn't for you the Juniors wouldn't of done anything. This year was a great year and I just hope that it gets even better next year. Since I didn't make it for any of the Senior Class offices, I hope that they don't worry about anything cause I'll be there to help them out in anything they want. I hope that next year we could still be the kind of friends we ~~were~~ were this year. I hope that whenever I need any kind of help on schoolwork or any kind of advice, I hope that you will be there. Making this years Prom was alot of problems and very many hassels, but if it wasn't for the Juniors and especerally you there wouldn't of been a Prom and nobody would of had the fun they had. I would of really enjoyed it if I was the Senior President cause I have very many ideas ^{for} of the Senrion Class next year. But since I'm not, I will share all the ideas with everyone, ~~no~~ matter what, Right! Well may god bless you and your family, and may you always be granted with the best. Lots of luck next year as a ~~counsel~~ counselor and also as a sponsor.

Lots of love,
Robert Hernandez

Junior Class Class
of
President '82'

5-18-81



Mrs. I
want to thank you
for all you
want for me. I
am
you for also
in
I would a friend.
best of luck in
being a
very glad and I
have
employee with me.
Putting up with you
I wish you
to thank you
sincerely may
like to see your
future. May you
be a person
always. I
because I
never forget
you, and
I'll never
forget you,
and again, thank
you for
everything.
Love Always,
Betty Jane

P.S. - If you ever
need me just
call me
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